

Chart illustrates the two motor stages that a Lunar Module would pass through in a projected round-trip to the moon and also the test earth orbit the Apollo V Lunar Module is making. The module with its lower stage descent engine intact moves toward a soft-landing on the moon (top). The upper stage ascent engine impels the module to a rendezvous with the Command Service Module in orbit around the moon, leaving the lower stage behind (center).

16 colleges discuss drugs

HARRISBURG (AP) — A Pennsylvania college official urged the state Monday to re-evaluate laws dealing with the sale and use of marijuana.

Donald K. Cheek, vice president of Lincoln University, said marijuana was no more harmful than alcohol and that its illegal status made it more attractive to young people.

"No doubt, there should be some governmental control over marijuana, just as there is over alcoholic beverages, but marijuana is not an addictive drug and should not be classified as such," Cheek said.

Cheek was among 16 college administrators and students and state officials who discussed the

problem of illegal drug use on campus during a meeting of the Pennsylvania Drug, Device and Cosmetic Board.

The college representatives had been invited to testify by Dr. Thomas W. Georges Jr., secretary of health and welfare and chairman of the board.

The invitations had been prompted by a report, later said to be erroneous, that six students at a western Pennsylvania college were blinded by the sun while under the influence of LSD.

In a statement released while the drug board was meeting, Sen. Benjamin R. Donolow, D-Philadelphia, repeated an earlier charge that the Shafer Administration was suppressing information about the affair.

"There appears to be more to this than has been disclosed," the state lawmaker said.

At the same time, Donolow said he had learned of an incident at a "reputable Delaware Valley school where five students partook of dangerous drugs on the school campus in the dormitory." As a result, he said, all became ill and one was taken to a hospital in serious condition.

While refusing to name names, Donolow stated: "The five students, all from prominent families, have been expelled from the school. This, too, has been hushed up and kept a top-notch secret. All participants and students have been sworn to secrecy and there a word has leaked out. Therefore, it is not beyond the realm of belief that such an incident as the LSD controversy could be withheld from public knowledge."

Lewis Judy, assistant dean of men, and William Eden, a professor in the science department at East Stroudsburg State College, were among those attending the meeting. "I think the meeting was very worthwhile. We heard recommendations from men from other colleges and universities that were very good," Judy said. "I feel that a follow-up would be very worthwhile. I know that we at East Stroudsburg will try to bring to the faculty that which we heard in Harrisburg," he continued.

Judy concluded saying, "I will make a complete report to Dr. Koehler (Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, ESSC president) within the next several days."

LBJ plans \$3 million budget cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Johnson administration tried Monday to speed congressional approval of a tax increase by outlining \$3 billion in budget cuts. But a Republican promptly accused it of not demonstrating real restraint in spending.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, pleading with the House Ways and Means Committee to approve a 10 per cent income-tax surcharge, said the cuts range from space to highways—and that some will be unpopular. All together, he said, they do not save enough to offset the need for higher taxes.

But Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican member of the committee, told Fowler and other administration witnesses their presentation sounded to him like "business as usual, and I don't think business as usual supports a tax increase."

Byrnes said he looked in vain in President Johnson's State of the Union message and in the preliminary budget figures for "any change of attitude" or "any sense of urgency or real restraint."

Painful measures
Fowler retorted that the administration already has taken painful budget measures that are showing up in savings and that more are planned—"the reductions are there, concrete and being felt."

He called enactment of the 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes the "single most important and indispensable step" toward stemming inflation, defending the dollar abroad and maintaining stable economic growth.

Administration officials blame a proposed \$10.4-billion increase in spending for the next fiscal year on defense and expenses over which they have no control.

Fowler was joined for the third time since last August before the House Ways and Means Committee by Charles L. Schultze, budget director, and chairman William McChesney Martin Jr., of the Federal Reserve Board.

In an unusual Capitol Hill appearance, Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, also urged quick adoption of the surcharge and said the nation's economy is expected to grow by \$61 billion this year, a record, even if taxes are raised.

Awaiting details
But the committee indicated even before the hearing began that no action is planned until after members see details of the new budget—to be sent to Congress next Monday.

All four government witnesses talked of higher prices, high interest rates and even a return of the old boom-and-bust cycles of expansion and recession if taxes aren't raised.

Ackley said there's no room now for partisan attack "or the luxury of arguing that there really is some other way to do it, for example, by large budget cuts that we know in our hearts will not be made."

He said economic activity in November and December had almost a feverish complexion and the advance expected for the first three months of 1968 will exceed any quarter in history.

Both he and Fowler said the wage-price spiral which began in 1966 will continue this year. With higher taxes, Ackley said the rate of increase can be slowed from the 4 per cent of recent months toward 3 per cent by the end of calendar 1968.

Heart patient does exercise

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Philip Blaiberg did exercises in his sterilized ward in Grootte Schuur Hospital on Monday and made plans for the future.

His wife, Eileen, told newsmen he did push-ups during a physiotherapy session.

Blaiberg, who 20 days ago underwent the world's third human heart transplant and is the only survivor of this type of operation, ate a double helping of lunch—"Whatever he orders he says, 'Make it a double,'" said his wife.

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Future U.S. spaceship rockets into successful orbit journey



Firemen remove debris from the D. A. Howe department store in Milford Monday. Flames ravaged the interior leaving nothing unscorched. Firemen were able to contain the fire to the interior of the building.



A Pike County fireman douses water on the smoldering debris inside the D. A. Howe department store in Milford. A fireman, unseen behind him, attacks the flames from the side of the building. (Staff photo by Art Siegel)

Moon craft direction by robot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Lunar Module I, forerunner of the spaceship expected to ferry U.S. astronauts to and from the moon's surface next year, rocketed into earth orbit Monday for a punishing test of its landing and take-off engines.

Guided by a computer directed robot nicknamed the "mechanical boy," the 16-ton unmanned mooncraft thundered away from Cape Kennedy at 5:48 p.m. (EST) aboard the famed 181-foot tall Saturn I rocket which was grounded one year ago by the Apollo I fire that killed three astronauts.

The powerful Saturn I, weighing more than 650 tons on liftoff, performed flawlessly as it ended a 16-month stint on the launch pad. It initially hurled the bug-like Lunar Module, still attached to the rocket's last stage, into an earth orbit 100 to 138 miles high.

Later in the flight the spacecraft will perform a series of tests to determine if it is designed properly for the critical job of ferrying astronauts to and from the moon's surface.

Second heaviest
While the 31,700-pound Lunar Module remained attached to the burned out Saturn I last stage, the combined vehicles became the second heaviest object ever placed in space. Their weight totaled 70,580 pounds, topped only by the 280,036-pound Satellite sent up last November by the United States first Saturn V super rocket.

The space agency originally hoped to launch Lunar Module I at 2 p.m. (EST) Monday, but the countdown clock was stopped to resolve two problems with ground based equipment, including a Freon supply needed to control spacecraft temperatures and a power unit needed to permit electronic tests to be run between the blockhouse and Saturn I rocket.

The same type booster, smaller than the mighty Saturn V which successfully flew its first test flight last November 9, is scheduled to lift America's first three-man Apollo astronaut crew into earth orbit about August.

Two of the pilots for that first man mission, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Walter Cunningham, a civilian, witnessed the booster's thundering departure. Sixteen other astronauts who may some day ride atop a Saturn I or fly a Lunar Module also observed the launching.

A complex, 6½-hour mission to follow liftoff called for Lunar Module I to:

—Twice fire a versatile, varied thrust engine of the type that will softly land astronauts on the moon. An initial 38-second burn of the rocket motor was planned over Australia about four hours after launch, followed by a 12-minute burn of the same engine over the United States about one-half hour later.

—Twice ignite the type engine that will launch astronauts from the moon's surface for their return trip to earth, including a difficult motor sequence that would be required if an emergency developed en route to the lunar surface causing a landing attempt to be aborted.

—Conduct several tests involving the moonship's guidance systems, electrical circuits and 16 small steering rockets.

The Lunar Module looks like a fat, two-segmented bug with antennae for feelers, two triangle-shaped windows for eyes and a hatch that looks like a mouth. It is 23 feet high and 14 feet wide.

"We regret the intrusion," McCloskey said. "It was unintended and undertaken without any hostile intent."

Milford store, apartments suffer heavy fire damage

MILFORD — Fire raged in Milford Monday, destroying the D. A. Howe Department Store on Broad St.

Fire departments from the townships of Milford, Dingmans, Westfall, Matamoras and seven companies from Port Jervis, N.Y., battled the blaze

which started at about 2:45 p.m. No one was injured.

Mrs. Evelyn Moss, store employee, ran out of the store and reported a fire that started in the back of the structure.

"It's hard to tell at this time how the fire started," stated Levy Cole, Milford Fire Chief.

In addition to destroying the store, two apartments on the second floor of the two-story frame structure were demolished. It was reported that Mr. and Mrs. George Siddons and Mrs. Carey Merrill, tenants, were temporarily staying with relatives and friends. Neither

party was home when the fire broke out.

Another employee, Mrs. Leona Canouse, ran out of the flaming building. There was no time for her to find her coat. George Snyder and Mrs. Ruth Anderson, part-time employees, were not working at the time.

Donald A. Howe, proprietor and owner of the building, was in Scranton. He arrived in Milford about 4:30 p.m. at the height of the blaze.

"As long as nobody got hurt," were his first words upon seeing destruction. "Other things are just material."

Remodeled once
The D. A. Howe Department Store opened in its present location 26 years ago. It has been remodeled once during that time.

Firemen were successful in confining the blaze. The adjoining unoccupied building and the nearby post office and medical building of Dr. J. F. Bullock, did not appear damaged.

"This is a stubborn fire," said Cole, wearily. At 7 p.m. the fire was still burning in the back of the building.

"We'll probably be here all night," added Dick Canouse, first assistant fire chief and son of Mrs. Leona Canouse, as he surveyed the charred shell of the store.

The last major fire in Milford occurred last year when flames ravaged through the Colonial Hotel. The hotel had been closed for some time, but was rented occasionally.

Board enjoined to halt busing

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Lansing Board of Education has been permanently enjoined from busing Negro or white pupils from one high school to another in a move to create racial balance.

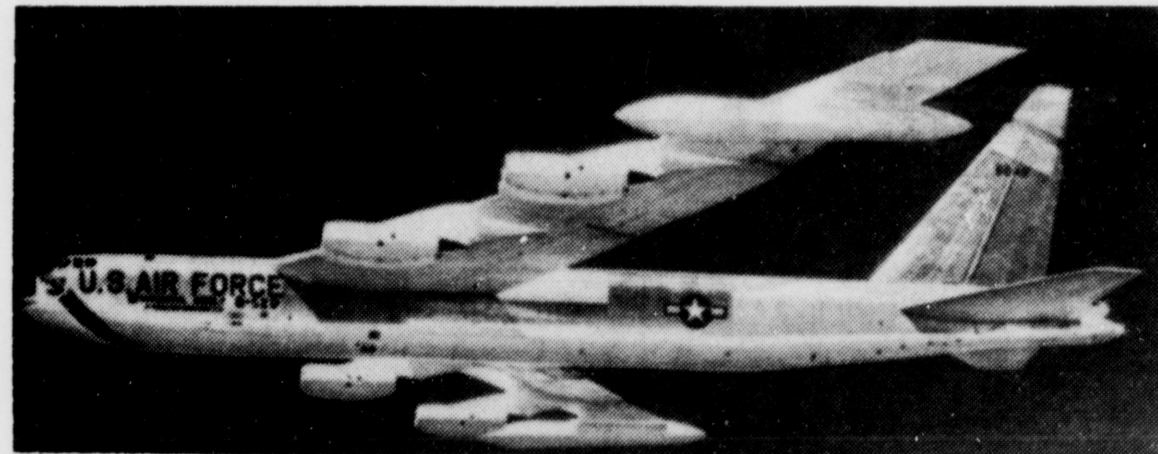
The ruling came from a three judge panel of circuit judges, which held that the board's order specifying that Negroes be bussed from one school to two others would be "discrimination in reverse."

Battle rages in Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States acknowledged Monday that a U.S.-Vietnamese patrol had crossed Cambodia's border "during the heat of battle" with Viet Cong guerrillas.

The State Department said it sent formal regrets for any Cambodian casualties that may have resulted from what it called an unintended intrusion 75 yards inside Cambodian territory last Thursday.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, has demanded that the International



Hydrogen bomb carrying B52 aircraft



Location of crash

Hydrogen 'bomber' in crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force B52 bomber carrying perhaps four unarmed hydrogen bombs crashed in flames off Greenland Sunday.

Six of the seven crewmen parachuted to safety. The seventh was killed.

The Pentagon reported Monday night that some of the wreckage had been observed on the surface of the ice by helicopters.

Other parts of the bomber were no longer visible, the Pentagon said, and "may have burned into or through the ice."

The ice was estimated to be about six to nine feet thick over frigid water ranging between 800 to 900 feet deep.

The Defense Department statement did not say how many nuclear bombs were aboard nor whether they were lost, but it said none of the devices was armed "so there is no danger of a nuclear explosion at the crash site."

A later statement said search operations for the weapons, at first believed to have been carried to the bottom, were continuing Monday night by the light of flares and with the aid of dog sled teams. Temperatures in the area were well below zero.

Greenland is in polar darkness except for a period of what the Pentagon called sublight, which lasts from about 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. est.

The Defense Department said the \$10 million B52 crashed near Thule.

Debate delayed on size of state's legislation

HARRISBURG (AP) — A proposal to retain the state's 50-seat Senate and 203-member House was put before the Constitutional Convention Monday, but the controversial plan will not be debated until later in the week.

The recommendation, the first to be reported to the convention floor, was approved by the Committee on Legislative Apportionment last week over the strong objections of some members who favored reducing the General Assembly's size.

Lt. Gov. Raymond J. Broderick, convention president, said the proposal would not be read for the first time until Tuesday

after it has been printed and a copy distributed to each delegate.

Legislature rules
The convention is operating under legislative rules that require proposals to be read three times on three separate days before they are accepted or rejected.

Normally, the first reading would be a formality and attempts to debate or amend a proposal would not be made until the second reading. If this procedure were followed, debate on the legislative composition proposal would not come until Wednesday at the earliest.

Information please

Index

Ann Landers	7
Bridge	12
Classified	14, 15
Comics	12
Crossword Puzzle	12
Cy Barrett	16
Deaths	8
Editorial Page	4
Family Fare	6
Horoscope	16
O'Brien's Broadway	16
Sports Pages	10, 11
Stocks	14
Television	12
Weather Pattern	8
Wishing Well	16

Delaware Valley School reveals expansion plans, Page 3.

Warm weather draws winter sports fans, Page 8.
Harry Mullins wins "Distinguished Service Award," Page 9.

East Stroudsburg School administration takes stand against possible state teachers' strike, Page 9.
Pocono Catholic quintet edges Laurel Hill Academy, Page 10.

Stock barometer

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INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 880.32
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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly cloudy and seasonally cold today. High between 32 and 38 degrees.
Sun rises at 7:16 a.m.; sets at 5:08 p.m.
(Weather pattern on page eight)



Gas explosion

Workers dig up a street in Philadelphia with a pneumatic drill to reach a gas main as firemen work in background. A gas explosion in a row home Monday touched off a two-alarm fire which injured six people. (UPI telephoto)

Marines, militiamen halt defense of small town

SAIGON (AP) — A handful of U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese militiamen gave up trying to defend the town of Khe Sanh in South Vietnam's northwest corner Monday after a weekend of sharp North Vietnamese attacks.

The withdrawal of the defenders set off an exodus of civilians who feared they would be at the mercy of the Communists.

Khe Sanh is a district town made up of a complex of six mountain villages with an overall population of 10,000 persons. About 2,000 of them fled to the U.S. Marine combat base three miles north of the town in the Khe Sanh Valley. Half of them were airlifted to Da Nang.

It could not be determined if the other civilians would leave or take their chances on a North Vietnamese seizure.

Associated Press correspondent Robert D. Ohman reported from the Khe Sanh combat base that U.S. Marine commanders feared the small allied force in the town could not hold out against another North Vietnamese attack and could be overrun.

The commanders also reported the 3,000 Marines in the com-

bat base command were spread too thin at the base itself and the surrounding hill positions to reinforce the town's defenders, about three dozen Marines and 40 South Vietnamese.

Marines estimate that about 600 North Vietnamese regulars are lurking in the Khe Sanh area hills and jungles — areas where they are believed to have attacked, were hit by U.S. Air Force B52 bombers Monday in four different strikes.

U.S. intelligence reports say the enemy troops are members of North Vietnam's 325C Division which Marines drove from the Khe Sanh hills last spring. The bulk of the division is believed camped in staging areas over the Laotian border, seven miles west of Khe Sanh.

American strategists have reported they expected a major Communist drive in the northern frontier in hopes of achieving a spectacular military victory for propaganda purposes.

Marines at Khe Sanh said the weekend ground, artillery and mortar attacks may have been just a beginning with the main attack yet to come.

Signs of increased enemy mil-

itary activity mounted all along the demilitarized zone.

Field reports said the Marine base at Con Thien—target of heavy enemy artillery bombardment last fall—was hit Monday by 300 rounds of North Vietnamese artillery, rockets and mortars. It was one of the heaviest shelling there since the fall campaign.

The field dispatches gave no accounts of damage or casualties.

Con Thien, about two miles below the DMZ, is about 25 miles northeast of Khe Sanh, which itself is 16 miles below the buffer zone dividing North and South Vietnam.

Nowhere along the DMZ was the fighting Monday anything like the heavy attacks of the weekend. For the most part the enemy had faded into the hills around Khe Sanh. But mortar crews operated sporadically.

The Khe Sanh refugees dove for cover at the Marine base airstrip when mortar rounds fell while they waited for planes and helicopters to fly them to Da Nang, the big allied base on the coast to the south.

Throughout the day, the Marine base took about a score of enemy mortar rounds.

The exodus of the civilians from Khe Sanh town did not appear to have any major significance politically or otherwise. The residents apparently felt that since the allied defenders were leaving it was a good time for them to get out also.

Far to the south around Saigon, U.S. infantrymen reported killing 39 enemy Sunday and Monday in fighting over old, familiar battlegrounds.

The monsoon cloud cover limited U.S. air strikes Sunday over North Vietnam. Most of the raids were in the panhandle south of Hanoi and Haiphong.

Delayed reports disclosed that two more American planes were lost last week over the North, both to "unknown causes." This raised to 792 the announced number of combat plane losses over North Vietnam so far in the war.

Nuclear power station planned

Sleepy river town may boom

SALEM, N.J. (AP)—The nearby community of Lower Alloways Creek Township, a muskrat-trapping meadowland with a population of barely 1,300, may become the economic kingpin of Salem County.

Public Service Electric & Gas Co. applied Monday to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission for a license to construct a \$260 million nuclear generating station along the Delaware River. Two nuclear-powered generating units, each capable of producing

1.05 million kilowatts, would make it the largest such plant in New Jersey.

Public Service said the station would be built on a 200-acre site on a peninsula known as Artificial Island. The first unit is scheduled for operation in 1972 and the second in 1973.

Lower Alloways Creek Township, a community so small that it has no tax rates, is a tidal area just across the river from Delaware. It consists of farms, marshes and meadows and has

a projected population of 1,390. Its best-known section is Hancock Bridge, scene of the Hancock Bridge Massacre during the Revolutionary War.

Watson F. Tait, chairman of the board of Public Service, said negotiations are under way to acquire the 200-acre site from the Army Corps of Engineers. The company also is trying to purchase a 500-acre tract of riparian land immediately adjacent, owned by the State of New Jersey.

Three 20,000-kilowatt gas turbine generating units also are planned for the site, Tait said.

Public Service E&G, the state's largest utility, will design, construct and operate the plant but will share costs and electric output with the Atlantic

City Expressway Co., Philadelphia Electric Co. and Delmarva Power and Light Co.

Jersey Central Power & Light Co. expects to begin operating its Oyster Creek nuclear plant on Barnegat Bay by this summer. That station will be the state's first and will produce 640,000 kilowatts.

Public Service has been seeking a site for a nuclear generating station since the AEC turned down a proposal to build a station on the Delaware River in Burlington County. The AEC said the location was too close to the densely populated Philadelphia-Camden-Trenton area.

The company said that acquisition of the Artificial Island site involves a "land swap" with the Army Corps of Engineers

for property along the Delaware River in National Park Township and an adjacent tract in West Deptford Township Gloucester County.

The Corps of Engineers will use the National Park site as a depository for dredged material from the Delaware River, the utility said.

Missing GI back at base

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP)—A young private from New Shrewsbury was back at his military base Monday while Army officials were trying to figure out how they "lost" him on paper for nearly nine months after allegedly assigning him to Vietnam.

The private, Robert Worth, 23, contends he never received such orders and went home last May on orders from the American Red Cross after the Army turned down his application for a hardship discharge.

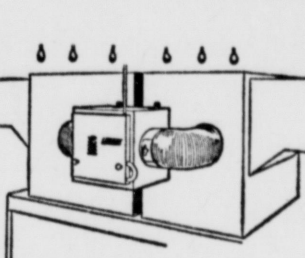
The Army learned of Worth's whereabouts only last Wednesday and declared him AWOL retroactive to last May 2. Since that time, Worth said, he had been working at odd jobs on farms in the New Shrewsbury area and helping support his widowed mother and five younger brothers and sisters.

New Shrewsbury police said they knew Worth was home but had not received any notice from the Army that he was missing.

Worth said the Army's Personal Affairs Department ruled

he was not eligible for a hardship discharge since he had volunteered for duty and since conditions at his home had not changed since his enlistment.

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PUC to probe derailment

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The railroad tracks were finally cleared in this Franklin County town Monday where, for several hours Sunday, a derail-

Train cars fall into main street

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A dozen cars loaded with coal toppled from the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks with a clattering roar Monday and spilled their cargo onto Carnegie's main street.

Crews worked into the night with dump trucks and loaders to clear the hundreds of tons of pea-sized coal from the street, a service station, a supermarket yard and the fronts of three taverns.

Eyewitnesses said an unidentified motorist jumped from his car just before the coal rained down on it. No injuries were reported.

Each of the cars was filled with about 70 tons of coal moving from Mingo Junction, Ohio, to the Pennsy's Conway Yards. Officials said 42 of the 77 cars left the track and blocked main lines.

"It sounded like two great explosions," said Mrs. Alex Prevade, who watched from her window as the cars stacked up. The cause of the wreck wasn't known.

ed chemical tanker posed the threat of an explosion.

But the threat came to an end in the morning when authorities safely transferred 9,000 gallons of highly inflammable ethylbenzene from the ruptured tanker to tank trucks.

In another development, the State Public Utility Commission announced it was investigating the derailment of the six Western Maryland Railway Co. cars. Only one contained chemicals.

Three PUC engineers were on the scene in an effort to determine the cause of the accident.

The railroad said it was exploring the possibility that partial loads in some new, high-type box cars, may have caused that portion of the freight train to sway from side to side and finally derail.

This was the fourth derailment in Chambersburg in the last three weeks.

Although the tracks were cleared, some wreckage still remained in the vicinity.

Some 1,000 gallons of ethylbenzene, used in the manufacture of high-test gasoline, oozed into a nearby creek where authorities said it safely mixed with the water.

A hole was punched in the car when it left the tracks and turned on its side. The hole was plugged and an emergency crew uprighted the car. Officials also had to right three of the other cars to clear a path to the chemical tanker.

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Bell of Pennsylvania

Delaware Valley School's expansion plans progress

By NORMAN B. LEHDE
Pocono Record
Correspondent

MILFORD — The Delaware Valley Joint School District seems to be going into its final planning phase for the proposed new \$2,940,000 high school.

The new school, first suggested as early as 1964, is expected to be completed in September, 1970, but officials indicated that January, 1971 is an even more likely alternative. The new building was first hoped to be completed in September, 1969.

Pike County School Superintendent Leland Cramer explained that the Building Committee Needs in 1964 first suggested the construction of the new school.

Since then, the school Board had been working for the establishment of a new school. Cramer explained that throughout the past four years, people were made aware that a new school is being contemplated, but that the public has never received the entire picture on the planning of the facility.

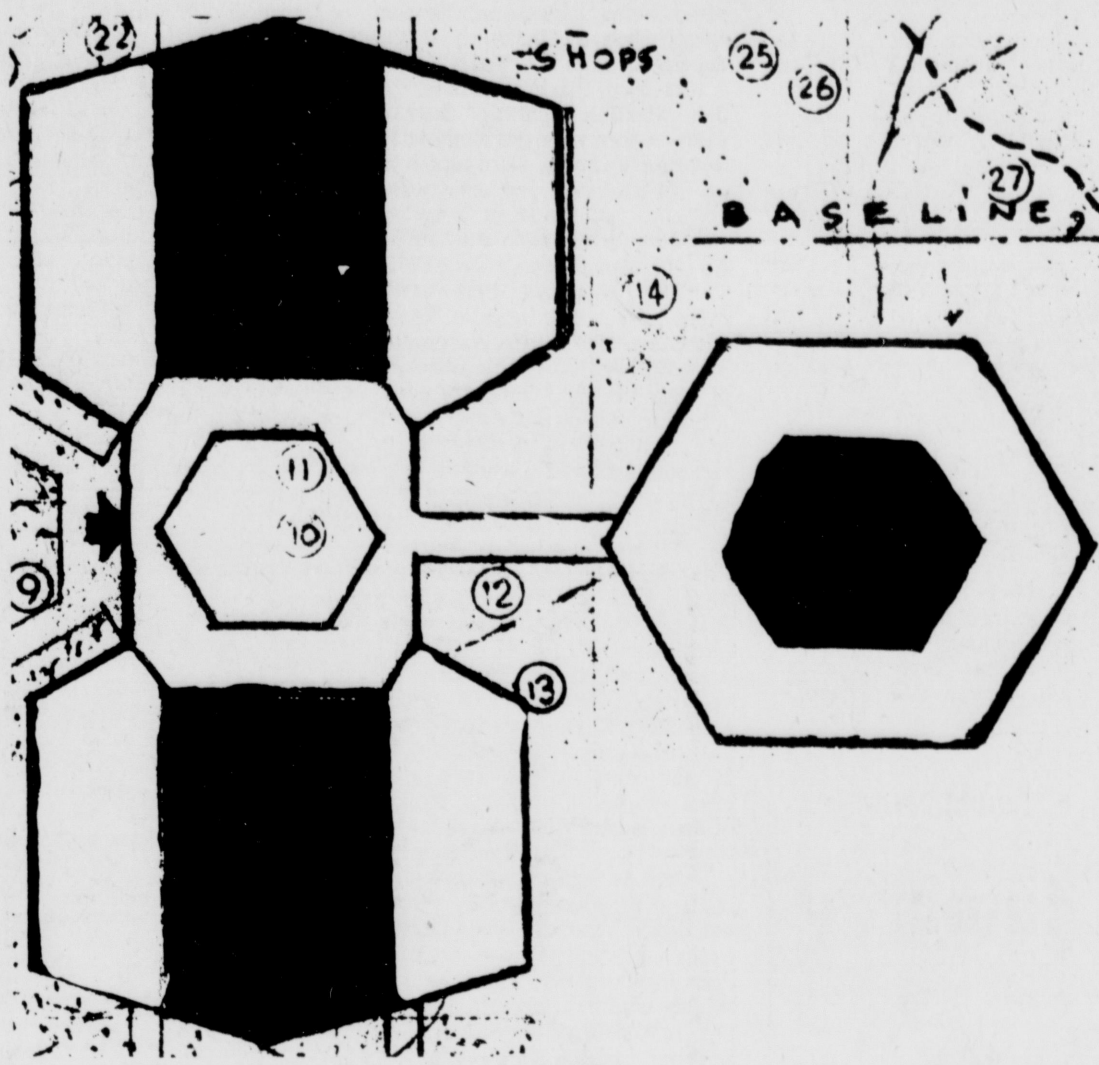
Planning begins
In 1964, Cramer explained, the Building Committee, headed by Leonard Mattar of Milford, submitted a four page report to the Delaware Valley Joint School Board. The Jointure was still in operation.

Establishment of the new unified district did not occur until July, 1966. The report noted that a time of transition lay ahead and any construction would be the work of the new nine member board which had been established under the reorganization law. It was also noted, however, that without advance establishment, any building program would be delayed.

Serving with Mattar on the committee had been Robert Collins of Delaware Township, Robert Miller of Milford, Joseph Gillinder Jr. of Matamoras and Frank Peters of Westfall Township.

The report pointed out, among other things, that school population in the district was increasing even faster than had been projected in area surveys. Only at the Matamoras site did it appear practical to add to present buildings. The Delaware Township School would be lost in the Tocks Island Project. The committee recommended the erection of a new building at the high school site in Westfall Township, where land, owned by the school district, was available.

Approved in 1965
At the January meeting of 1965, the Board approved the report recommending that a new school be constructed. The initial steps on the long road



This is the architect's site plan sketch of how the proposed new Delaware Valley High School would look like in shape. The classroom building at right is in the shape of a hexagon, whereas the current school structures are pentagons. This structure would be next to the existing building, facing Route 6.

to relieve school room congestion in the Delaware Valley District had been taken.

However, many meetings, discussions and special committee sessions lay ahead. First a room schedule had to be submitted to the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction. Then an architect had to be selected. Representatives of about one dozen firms were interviewed until Bellante and Clauss of Scranton was finally selected.

In addition to board members, both Superintendent of Schools, R. Lloyd Jones, and his successor, Leland Cramer, spent many hours helping advance the cause of the new building through various stages of progress.

During the planning stage the board changed it's own plans for the new building. Initially, a middle grades school had been contemplated. It was later decided to erect the new building for high school use and use the present high school as a middle grades school. Grades 9 to 12 will be in the new building. Grades 5 to 8 will be in the present high school.

This plan will eliminate two grades from each of the present elementary school buildings in the district where pupil population is showing an annual increase of approximately eight per cent.

In Milford, at the present time, two grades are being taught in the educational rooms of the Milford Methodist Church.

Problems Hurdled
Contributing to the perplexity of the Directors during the early planning stages, were Interstate Route 84 and the Tocks Island Dam.

When it was finally determined that the route of interstate 84 and the height of the dikes, to be erected in the rear of the school site because of the reservoir, would not result in the school grounds resembling a walled city, the Directors felt free to proceed without having to face the complications of procuring a new school site.

The projected building, or buildings since there will be three connected structures, will cover 80,000 sq. feet. With 52,000 square feet scheduled for classroom space.

The project cost, including architect fees and Authority expenses, is estimated at \$2,940,000. Financing will be accomplished through the School Authority which erected the present Delaware Valley High School and no voter approval is required.

The new school will be located west of the present high school building on Routes 6 and 209 in Westfall Township. Much

of the wooded area in which it will be erected will be preserved both as part of the landscaping and as an outdoor laboratory.

Plans in Harrisburg
At the present time, the architect's preliminary plans are in Harrisburg awaiting approval. When this approval is received, detailed plans will be made in which such items as wall sizes, floor structures, etc. will be pinpointed. It is expected that preparation of detailed plans will take about five months. Any changes in present plans may be made quite readily while the detailed plans are being designed. Changes made after the detailed plans are completed will naturally embrace further delay and added expense.

The new three-wing building will have about 25 classrooms, a gym, auditorium, library, industrial arts shop, kitchen, cafeteria, several offices and storage space areas. The kitchen and cafeteria will be part of the structure containing the gym. The wing containing the auditorium will also include administrative offices and faculty rooms. An open garden court and theatre will separate these two sections. A corridor will connect them with a sextuple shaped building in which a library will be encircled by class rooms.

New Odd Fellows Welfare Bureau officers elected

STROUDSBURG — The Ben L. Jenkins Chapter, Odd Fellows Welfare Bureau of Pennsylvania, held a regular meeting in the Odd Fellows Temple, 21 South Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Saturday afternoon.

Officers for the current year were elected as follows:

President, Max Pollack; Vice President, George W. Reid; Secretary, Byron W. Sleppy and Treasurer, Margaret Robbins. Alton Arnold and R. V. Kresge were elected Representatives to the Odd Fellows Welfare Bureau of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

The meeting opened with a prayer by R. V. Kresge. Presiding was President Max Pollack, assisted by Vice President George W. Reid, Secretary Byron W. Sleppy and Treasurer Margaret Robbins.

The roll call was answered by the following lodges and representatives:

Hazleton Lodge, 65, John Kenvin; Rush Lodge, 471, Alton Arnold and Walter Griffiths; Thistle Lodge, 512, Pittston, George W. Reid; Lady Tobey Lodge, 514, Lehman, Margaret Robbins.

Green Ridge Lodge, 603, Kingston Lodge, 709, Byron W. Sleppy; Osage Lodge, 712, Lehman, Joseph Ellsworth and William Rineman.

Effort Lodge, 1102, R. V. Kresge and Israel Lodge, 1151, Scranton, Max Pollack.

Also in attendance was Foster

Carter of Hazleton Lodge 65, Grand Lodge Representative to the Chapter.

The reports of the Secretary and of the Treasurer were received and approved.

The meeting closed with a prayer by R. V. Kresge.

Alborano gives Grange report

MILFORD — Monroe-Pike Pomona Grange met on Saturday at the Mt. Prospect Grange Hall, Matamoras, with Master James Alborano of Milford presiding.

The charter was draped in memory of three departed members, Mable Bloker, Elizabeth Lyon, and Florence Hoehne, by Chaplain, Hazel De Garmo of Matamoras.

The literary programs of the afternoon and evening were conducted by Past Lecturer, Christine Teachman, Matamoras, including a variety show at the former, and a "game night" at the latter.

Maser Alborano reported on his activities during the quarter, highlighted by his attendance at the state grange session at Gettysburg in October. He thanked Pomona for sending him as delegate.

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Barbershop quartet sought

NEWFOUNDLAND — Anyone interested in harmony?

Joyce Morgan, a newcomer to the area who, interestingly enough, happens to live in the apartment over the Newfoundland Barber Shop, has found herself missing the harmony she enjoys so much: barbershop harmony . . . for women.

Joyce began a search for other singing souls in the

Poconos who might be interested in forming a local chapter of the Society for the Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America . . . a group dedicated to the proposition that music is a common bond shared by folks the world over, especially when it comes to the good old songs.

Mrs. Morgan sang with two quartets, one an established

group needing a lead singer. She does not read music — it's not at all necessary — and no special training is required. Mostly, it's just fun for all ages, although some groups become very serious about their productions, working up unusual arrangements.

Mrs. Morgan, who has a quartet of youngsters of her own who "cut their teeth on rock and roll and have always

known barbershop," is eager to start a chapter in Newfoundland.

She formerly lived in Stroudsburg, having moved there from Binghamton, N. Y., where she was a member of both the Sweet Adelines and the Bingham-Tones. Stroudsburg has a male barbershop quartet but nothing for the ladies who want to sing in close harmony.

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★ SPORTCOATS	WOOLS, CORDUROY	Values to 45.00	Sale 18.00

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• LONG SLEEVE SPORT KNITS, Reg. 3.50 to 4.50, Size 14 to 20	Now 2.00
• C.P.O. SHIRTS, NAVY, Reg. 10.00, Sale	Now 5.00
• HEAVY SHAKER SCHOOL LETTERS SWEATERS, Reg. 22.50	Now 9.00
• BOYS SWEATERS, Values to 11.00	Now 4.00
WINTER JACKETS, Reg. \$15	Now 12.00
	Now 10.00

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Year-round gifts for GIs starts

CANADENSIS — The Evans-Blitz Post of the American Legion, Canadensis, has started a program to remember with gifts on a year-round basis, wounded and ill U. S. servicemen in Vietnam.

In launching the campaign, George Curnoles, post commander, said "In Vietnam, many young men lie wounded, injured or sick in Army hospitals or Navy hospital ships. A package from someone who cares would surely help to cheer them up."

"A package should contain candy, gum, smokes, cool drink powder and other like items that would be enjoyed by a man lying in a hospital half way around the world," he added. "Contents should be dirtproof, moisture proof and rodent proof. The package should not exceed one pound."

He said the Legion post has a list of U. S. hospitals in Vietnam, which it would supply to anyone interested in joining the program. Curnoles, who lives in Mt. Pocono, gave his phone number as 839-7463.

Police probe burglary try

EAST BANGOR — East Bangor police are investigating the burglary of East Bangor State Co. office, Chief Arthur Stout said Wednesday night.

According to Stout, the break-in occurred sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday and entrance was gained by breaking a window.

Joseph Capozzolo, head of the firm, said the intruder may have been frightened and left before making off with anything.



Mrs. Marion Ferris

New teacher at Centenary college

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J. — Mrs. Marion D. Ferris of Valley View Ave., has been appointed a clothing instructor at Centenary College for Women beginning the second semester, January 29.

In making the announcement Dr. Edward W. Seay, president of the college, said increased enrollment in the clothing courses made necessary an additional teacher.

Mrs. Ferris has taught at Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., and Essex County Vocational and Technical High School for Girls, Newark.

She was graduated from Pratt Institute, New York City, with a B. S. degree. Her graduate work was done at Rutgers University and Montclair State College.

Mrs. Ferris, the former Marion Meesel of Newark, is the wife of Robert W. Ferris, business manager of the college.

Uncle Sam's turn to increase taxes

Governor Shafer has promised that he will seek no tax increase in our state this year but this follows a year in which he needed almost \$300 million to cover expenses that he said were primarily mandated.

The states are expected to generally go easy this year, clearing a sort of path as the federal government makes its less frequent grab for extra expense money.

How much higher will taxes go? The conservatives ask the question most frequently but they aren't alone.

"We may be reaching a level," Gov. Rockefeller told his New York legislature this month, "where the expectations of the American people are rising at a rate which is out-running our capacity to raise the revenue on a sound basis." With that Rocky asked for a \$500 million tax boost.

Over half the 48 state legislatures which met last year increased taxes (or imposed new ones). California's hike was \$944 million to balance a \$5 billion budget.

Where is paradise? Would you believe New Hampshire? It is the only one of the 50 states without a broad-based sales or income tax. Pennsylvania is one of 44 with a sales tax (ours is the highest at 6 per cent) but one of only 15 that levies no income tax. New Hampshire has a \$5-a-head tax on all between ages 21 and 70.

We tend to gripe most at Uncle Sam (or whichever party is running the Washington show) but though the federal government collects about two-thirds of what we pay in taxes, state and local governments are catching up.

In the last decade state and local taxes have increased an average of 79 per cent while federal taxes have gone up 54 per cent. Is your blood pressure keeping pace?

Guest editorial

Reverse action

The young militants in American university life should be pondering these days where they are going and what they are accomplishing. However idealistic their motives, too often their tactics have served mainly to alienate them from the rest of the American community.

Take for instance the recent tactics of collegiate militants at San Francisco State College. They wanted to bring about some kind of "confrontation" with Governor Reagan. They tried abrasive protest and a rough sit-in when two white students were suspended from a publication for publishing a scatological poem, and four Negro students were suspended after ransacking of the student newspaper office.

In the end, the Students for a Democratic Society lost support and the campus security force was beefed up. The New Republic, reporting all this (and not likely to err on the side of reaction) said: "The militants have probably ruined one of the best state colleges in the nation."

This probably is an overly shrill comment. But the militants' program it to lead campus demonstrations, break through police lines when Secretary Rusk speaks, conduct sit-ins against Dow Chemical and campus recruiting—to heckle and harry in an effort to rouse opinion to what they charge is the immorality of Vietnam and the draft.

What do the militants want? Some refuse to spell out. Others say "A second American revolution." Some seek a decentralized system, with only local government and little of that. Some want anarchy, some communism. But their methods are too often counterproductive.

What some of them need is a good sound "teach-in" on the workings of politics. Then they would understand the need to concentrate on the best available candidate and work diligently for his nomination.

—Christian Science Monitor

Stamp news

New issues ahead

By RAY PATTON

The six-cent flag stamp will have first day sale Jan. 24 at Washington, D.C. The forty-cent Thomas Paine regular in the Prominent American series will be released Jan. 29 at Philadelphia.

The first 1968 commemorative, the six-cent Illinois Sesquicentennial will have first day sale Feb. 12 at Shawneetown, Ill. The design was adapted from one submitted by an associate professor of art at Illinois State University. He is George Barford, whose work gained the finals in a stamp design contest sponsored by the Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission.

The artist drew on the fact that more than 80 per cent of Illinois remains farmland as basis for his design that celebrates the 150 years of statehood.

Canada will release the five-cent regular "Gray Jay" Feb. 15.

CLUB NEWS — The Pocono Stamp Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. This because of the meeting being postponed from last week due to weather. All those planning to have an entry in the coming exhibit please send your entry blank to James Gerek as soon as possible so we will know the amount of space required for each division.



Pulling the rug

Letters to the Editor

Country roads hazardous longer

Editor, The Record:

I would like this letter to be referred to the party who wrote (Letters, Jan. 18) on the subject of school closing being too cautious.

I too was a resident of 9th St. at one time and I now am a resident of Poplar Valley and I'd like to see this party get down some of these treacherous roads where the sun never shines and the temperature is from 10 to 12 degrees different than that of Stroudsburg.

The school buses also have very hazardous roads to travel. There are a lot of winding roads as well as hills. There also are old-fashioned dirt roads on some of the bus routes and they are a lot more dangerous than a new highway.

Speaking of Monday . . . Our temperature was a low 24 here in the Valley and Stroudsburg's was 33. Now as I recollect 32 is supposed to be freezing. What does this party think 24 degrees was?

I'd like to invite this party over here on the next slippery morning and just see how far she gets. Better still let her ride the school bus sometime and maybe she'll change her mind about the schools being too cautious. Maybe she doesn't love her children as we Hill Billes do.

"ANGRY PARENT"
Poplar Valley

Teacher defends school closings

Editor, The Record:

May I attempt to present my feelings on the other side of the school closing issue? I'm a teacher in one of the school districts and I, for one, am glad schools closed Monday and Tuesday. Not because schools opening would have inconvenienced me. Had schools been open, I and my fellow teachers, would have been there.

So why did the superintendents and others in authority feel it necessary to close schools? Who were they attempting to protect? May I continue with a few more questions?

Do you parents, who live on main thoroughfares and in towns, know, for a fact, that the back roads, the secondary roads, were adequately cindered and clear of ice? Was that sharp bend at the foot of the steep hill salted thoroughly? At that stop sign where the bus picks up three kindergartners, you know the one, where the bus is carrying about 35 children, and then enters the main highway to travel with tractor trailer trucks. Was it sanded enough? Do you know for sure?

May I go on? Have you ever seen the mangled bodies of children, trapped in a school bus, that has skidded on icy roads and turned over in a ditch? Would you want to? How did you feel the last time you were in a vehicle when it careened out of control on a snow slick highway only to come to a stop, though safe, many yards further along the road? Did you ever hear the terrified screams of 50 children when the bus skidded around in the middle of the road only to stop, safely to be sure, inches away from an oncoming oil truck?

To repeat, I'm very glad they closed schools Monday and Tuesday. I will be equally as glad when those in charge feel it necessary to close them again. I'm a teacher, yes. I had two days off, yes. But I also have two elementary school age children who had two days off, and I'm very happy they were home, safe, with me.

Coddle my children? Protect them? Spoil them? Baby them? Is this what I'm doing when I side with those who authorize school closing?

Nation on road to degradation

Editor, The Record:

In this speedway of evolution and progress, the mediocre minded and the conservatives of negative thought are left behind a growing gap of incomprehension and total blindness to the truth.

Stories Behind Words

By William Penfield

STUMP

In cricket the bowler, batsman and wicket keeper correspond to the pitcher, batter and catcher, respectively, in the game of baseball.

The batsman stands in an allotted area in front of a wicket — three stakes on which rest two balls — which is commonly called a "stump."

The batsman can be put out in several ways. One is when he steps out of his allotted area to play a ball, misses it and the wicket keeper gets the ball and throws it against the stump. This is called "stumping" the batsman. The term "to stump" passed into general usage with the meaning of "to foil or outwit."

TAXI

In France during the latter part of the 19th century horse-drawn carriages for hire were equipped with a device that measured the distance a passenger was hauled and computed the fare.

The device was called a "taximetre," from "tax" (tariff) and "metre." In England and the United States any carriage, late any motor vehicle, so equipped was called a "taximeter cab."

"Taximeter cab" was telescoped to "taxicab," which was shortened to "taxi."

Your caution can reduce rapid rise in burglaries

By RICHARD L. WORSNOP

WASHINGTON — Every 23 seconds, a burglary takes place somewhere in the United States. Burglary is by far the most common of the seven types of crime the F.B.I. classifies as "major."

In 1966, the last year for which complete data are available, 1,370,300 burglaries were committed — about one-half of them involving homes and one-half business establishments. The total value of unrecovered property was estimated at \$340 million. In the first nine months of 1967, the property crime rate was 16 per cent higher than for the same period in 1966.

The President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice states in its February 1967 report on crime: "It is a plausible assumption that the prevalence of the two crimes of burglary and robbery is a significant, if not a major, reason for America's alarm about crime, and that finding effective ways of protecting the community from those two crimes would do much to make 'crime' as a whole less frightening and to bring it within manageable bounds."

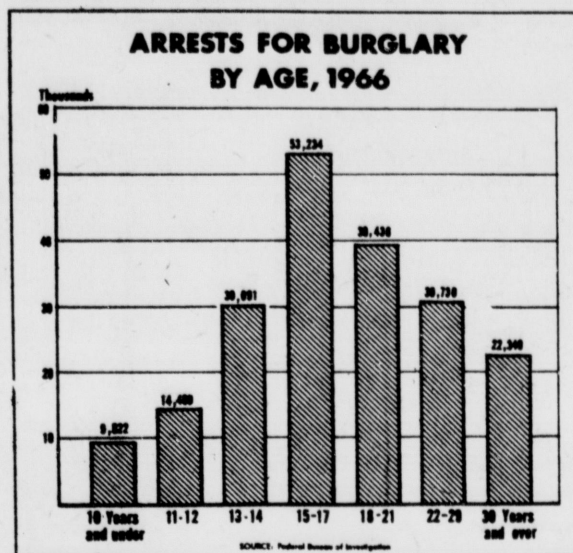
Crimes against property — burglary, auto theft and larceny of \$50 or more — account for 87 per cent of all major offenses reported in the F.B.I.'s Uniform Crime Reports Index. (Burglary alone accounts for 42 per cent.) Property crimes are increasing at a greater rate than crimes of violence. Between 1960 and 1966, the number of crimes of violence rose by 49 per cent and the rate of such crimes per 100,000 persons rose by 37 per cent; in the same period, the number of crimes against property mounted by 64 per cent and the rate by 50 per cent.

Few caught

Crimes against property are committed primarily by young people, relatively few of whom are apprehended. The nationwide clearance or arrest-and-charge rate in 1966 was only 22 per cent for burglary, 23 per cent for auto theft, and 19 per cent for larceny. In a special crime survey in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area, 53.6 per cent of all persons arrested for offenses against property were under 25 years old. More persons aged 10 years or younger were arrested for burglary in 4,042 jurisdictions in 1966 than were persons aged 40 years or older.

Burglary is overwhelmingly an urban crime. The burglary rate was 699.6 per 100,000 persons in 1966 for the country as a whole. But the rate in 55 cities of more than 250,000 population was 1,233.2, while in 1,491 rural police jurisdictions it was only 335.1. No less than 39 per cent of all 1966 burglaries in the United States occurred in cities of more than 250,000 population.

The reasons for the great disparity between urban and rural burglary rates are not hard to find. Large cities are far wealthier than rural sections, and the wealth is concentrated in a much smaller area. Moreover, the anonymity of big cities permits the burglar to move about with little danger of arousing suspicion. And cities afford more opportunity than small towns or villages for disposing of stolen property and for



hiding from the police.

Burglary rates are not uniform among the big cities. Some of the largest metropolitan areas have much lower rates than considerably smaller metropolitan areas. In general, however, urban areas that are growing rapidly, have an unusually youthful population, and attract large numbers of tourists and other transients have higher rates than older, more settled cities.

Burglars vary considerably in proficiency and approach. The crude or run-of-the-mill burglar is poor, operates in slum neighborhoods where he is not conspicuous, and burglarizes often and indiscriminately. In many cases he is a drug addict. The crude burglar will take virtually anything he can lay his hands on, including old clothes, and he will often peddle his loot himself.

A second type of burglar is the petty criminal who rides around in an automobile looking for an easy "score." It may be a holdup of an isolated filling station; it may be shoplifting from a crowded store; it may be robbery of a person walking on a lonely street; or, if the opportunity arises, it may be a burglary.

The most troublesome type of burglar brings a professional attitude to his work. An English authority on criminal behavior had this type in mind when he wrote more than 60 years ago: "Burglaries are usually committed by men who are burglars in the sense in which other men are doctors, lawyers, architects, etc. The only difference, indeed, is that in the burglar's trade success gives proof of greater proficiency than seems necessary in other lines."

Homeowners can minimize the risk of burglary by taking a few simple precautions: (1) Install proper locks on all outside doors and use them; (2) call the police if there are any suspicious solicitors or loiterers in the neighborhood; (3) keep the house, garage, porches and passageways well lighted; (4) keep a light or two and a radio on when going out for the evening.

Don MacLean



Candidate makers

WASHINGTON — It is indeed a sobering thought to realize that the fate of the nation may be decided in New Hampshire. Of course, this is a very sober-sided state, so sobering thoughts are not altogether out of line.

This morning, in an effort to shed light on the upcoming primary elections in New Hampshire, I interviewed one of its citizens who was recommended to me by the New Hampshire State Society here. The society said he should make an excellent interview because he is more talkative than most New Englanders. (The entire vocabulary of my first three prospects was: "Nope," "Yep" and "Don't know.")

"Well, there, Mr. Hardapple," I said, "I imagine you're a registered voter, right?" "Certainly. Every single person in New Hampshire is a registered voter, except mebbe the children and the feeble-minded and I'm not positive about the last. My neighbor, he voted for Woodrow Wilson once and we've never been sure about him since."

Who do you like? "I see. How does it look for Republican Presidential possibilities here? Who's likely to win — Romney, Nixon, Rockefeller or Reagan?"

"Gimme a dollar and I'll tell you." "I gave it to him without an argument. (I've done business in New Hampshire before. In fact, I once lived in Vermont.)

"Thanks, son. Here's the way I see it: Nobody up here knows this Romney fella except

that he was involved with those new-fangled things, automobiles, I think they call 'em. Hard to trust a man like that. This Rockefeller, if that's old John D., we'll go for him, but if it's some kin of his, forget it."

I said, "There's still Nixon or Reagan."

"Your time's up, gimme another dollar. Thanks. O.K., now, we're pretty familiar with Dick Nixon, but until New Hampshire gets some more movie-picture theaters, that Reagan hasn't got a chance."

"So, you think it's Nixon eh? If that's so, then do you think he'll get the nomination at the convention?"

"Has to. This is the most important state there is. We've got 355,426 registered voters here and since this is the first primary state,

every four years we take in four million dollars just giving out our opinions. But, anyway, this is the state that'll finish all the candidates but two, probably Nixon and Johnson. Five dollars, please."

"Say, how do you get away with charging so much?"

"I just told you. The whole United States chooses the President, some 70 million voters, but just New Hampshire picks the candidates! That makes our votes and our opinions worth 200 times more than anybody else's. He's right, you know."

Lester Coleman, M.D.



Reading blood pressure

Important Readings

Both blood pressure readings are important and contribute to the knowledge of a patient's health the lower diastolic reading may perhaps be somewhat more significant.

It is not unusual for patients to have a sudden rise in blood pressure when they are first examined by a new doctor. It is not uncommon for this to occur even with a doctor whom a patient has seen many times.

It is well-known that any slight or severe emotional upset can cause a temporary rise in blood pressure.

Even healthy young men who present themselves for physical examination may suddenly shoot "a high reading." People who are examined for life insurance frequently do the same thing and send their blood pressure skyrocketing for a few moments.

Untrue Formula

Doctors are frequently asked if there is any normal blood pressure for different ages. It has been suggested that the age of a patient plus 100 will give the normal blood pressure reading.

This really is not true. Even if it were, it would not represent the diastolic pressure which is so important.

It serves no purpose, therefore, to be burdened by numbers that have no meaning to anyone but the doctor. Physicians know that numbers can be terrifying and, therefore, frequently do not tell them to a patient as an isolated fact.

What possible relationship can there be between high pressure, low pressure and Coney Island? At first, this preposterous question seems ridiculous. Let me explain why I even ask it.

For many years at this resort a thriving business has been flourishing, based on the curiosity that many people have about their blood pressure "number". Dozens of people stand in line waiting to have their blood pressure read by a typical "barker."

Then, after paying a modest fee to this self-styled blood pressure authority, these people walk away more than ever confused and often terrified by the "over and under" number they have been given.

There is a strange fascination about these numbers that have meaning only to the doctor. Blood pressure numbers are only a fraction of the information that a doctor accumulates during a general physical examination.

Excellent Index

When all the information is compiled, the blood pressure readings are an excellent index about the condition of the heart, lungs, blood vessels, kidneys and the hormone balance in the body.

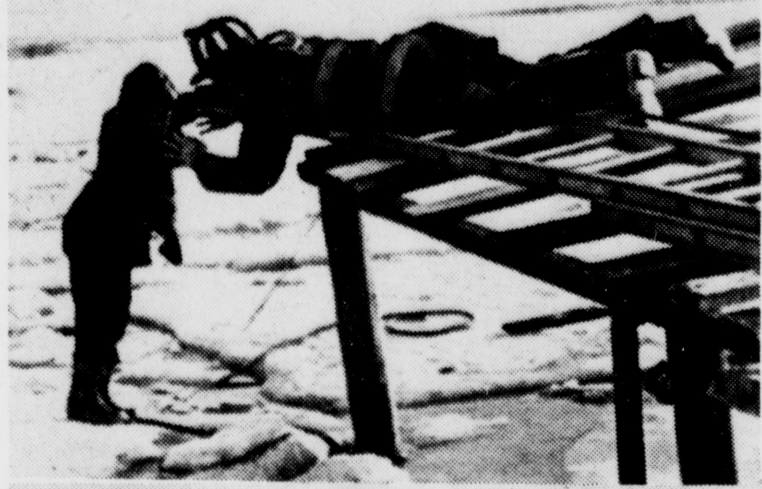
There are two blood pressure numbers. Both are important. The first number, the higher one, is called the systolic blood pressure. This measures the pressure in the blood vessels, especially the arteries at the time that the heart pumps blood into them.

The second, the lower number, is called the diastolic. This indicates the pressure in the blood vessels in between each beat of the heart.

B. FERNANDEZ
Poplar Valley

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Happenings seen through UPI cameras

Success is happiness, courage, sorrow, winning*Happy ending*

Top photo begins the sequence of a rescue operation Sunday. Kenneth Cimmino, 8, of Revere, Mass., is rescued by firefighter Dominio Gerafalo from an ice floe at Bell Island Creek in Revere by using a 30-foot ladder and a rickety pier.

*Getting acquainted*

President Johnson chats with Clark M. Clifford after the President nominated Clifford Friday to succeed Robert S. McNamara as secretary of defense.

*They have similar thoughts*

Dr. Norman Shumway, left, as he announces the death of America's first adult heart transplant patient, Michael Kasperak, Sunday. At right is Charles W. White, the



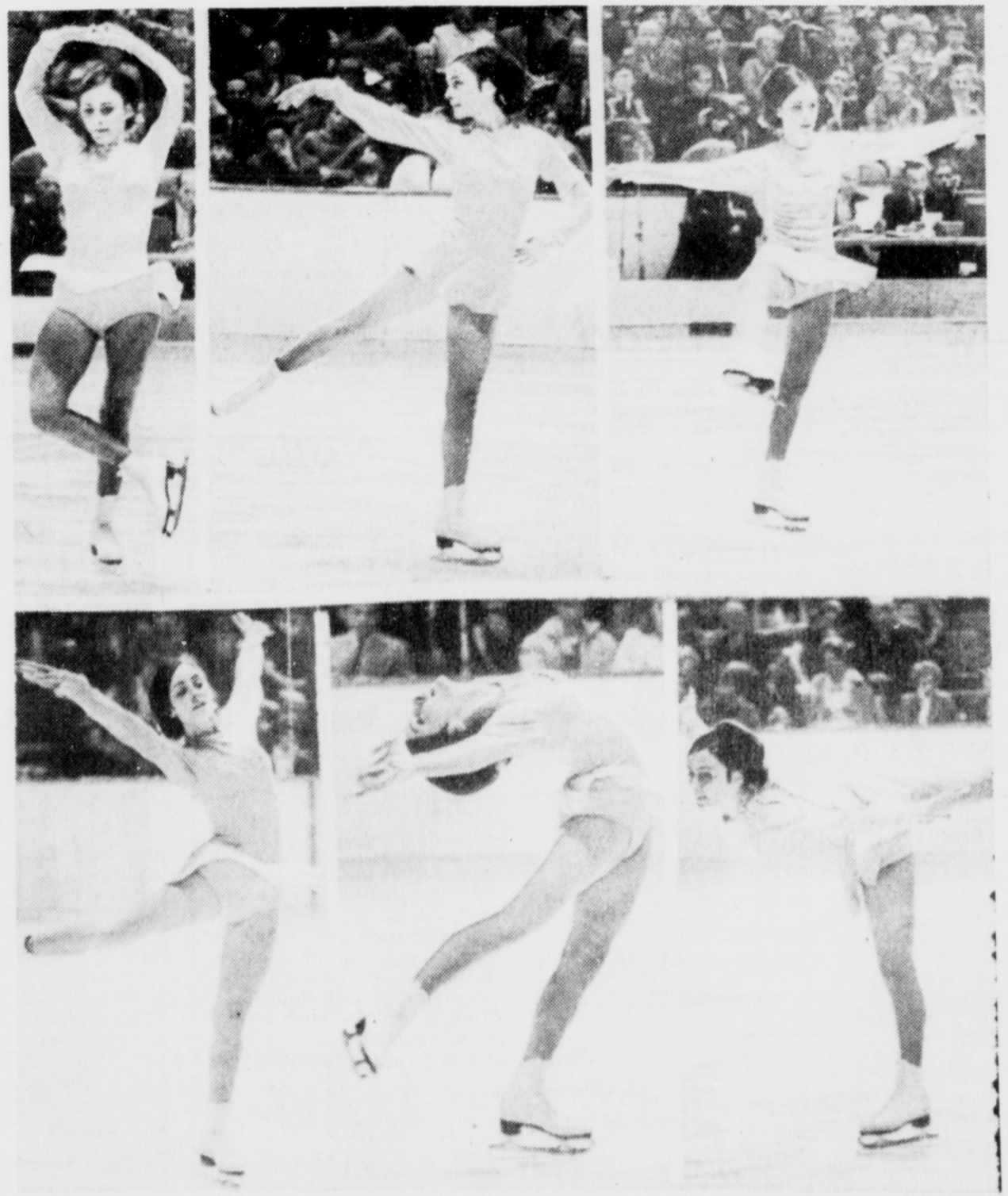
husband of Virginia Mae White, 45, whose heart kept Kasperak alive for 14 days.



Looking towards the future, William L. Nemetz, 33, of Sharon, Pa., celebrated the fourth anniversary of his kidney transplant recently which was done in Cleveland, O. With him are his sons, Billy, 6 and Bobby, 4 (in front) and his wife Sally.

*Masculine turns*

Tim Wood of the Detroit Skating Club shows the style that won him the Senior Men's Free Skating Competition in the Spectrum in Philadelphia Saturday and assured him a place on the Olympic team.

*Femine twists*

Peggy Fleming, of the Broadmoor Skating Club of Colorado Springs, Colorado, performs her routine in the Senior Ladies Free Skating event Saturday at the National Figure Skating Championships in Philadelphia. She won the event and gets a place on the Olympic team.



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

It's a little early to be getting spring fever but over the weekend there was a sort of jubilant "School is out" scattering of people who have been housebound by ice on the sidewalk, cars that wouldn't start, or dangerous driving conditions.

Everybody was doing his thing, whether it was visiting the neighbors, catching up on the shopping, getting to church, or going to see the grandchildren. My only trouble was that I tried to do everything all at once.

But I wouldn't have missed any of them. I certainly wouldn't have dared to wait any longer to see what the children have learned to do since Christmas. Any more than three weeks and I'd never catch up on their accomplishments.

But then I couldn't miss the editorial party either. How else would I have learned about Gil Murray's mind-reading ability, or Peg Gould's inexhaustible supply of party games or caught up with all the "woman talk" with all the young wives and girl friends?

And after all that, I probably needed to go to church twice in one day. The second time

was in the line of duty, but it was also a pleasure to hear the laymen's panel at St. Luke's on Sunday night.

The most interesting thing, to me, was the fact that, if the speakers hadn't been identified as to denomination, what they said wouldn't have identified them to strangers. The most encouraging thing was the size of the crowd.

And the most challenging thing is going to be to see if anything comes of it all. As Dr. Fahl pointed out: when all the medical groups were called to a meeting on cancer to try to work out a concerted campaign, everybody said how wonderful it was to get together, but then nothing happened.

As the questions indicated the other night, there are plenty of common problems which could be tackled without worrying about how the people doing the work preferred their communion. Meanwhile, maybe another snowstorm would give me time to get rested up.



Miss Cathy Fejes

Daughter of former resident to wed

Woodbridge, Va. — Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fejes of Woodbridge, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to Douglas Howard, also of Woodbridge. They plan a June wedding.

Mrs. Fejes is formerly from East Stroudsburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker.

Gap Civic Club

Delaware Water Gap — The Women's Civic Club of Delaware Water Gap will plan activities for the next few months at their meeting to be held Tuesday, Jan. 23, at the home of Mrs. William Fisher, 8 p.m.

Needle and Thimble

Dress or Sweater



816 by Laura Wheeler

Fashion cables the news — the standup band neckline is tops for sport or dress-up. QUICK — KNIT dress or sweater with standup curve collar and trim of cable bands. Use knitting worsted. Pattern 816: sizes 32-38 included.

Fifty — cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Send for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalog — hundreds of knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside. 50 cents.

Book of Prize AFGHANS. 12 complete patterns. 50 cents.

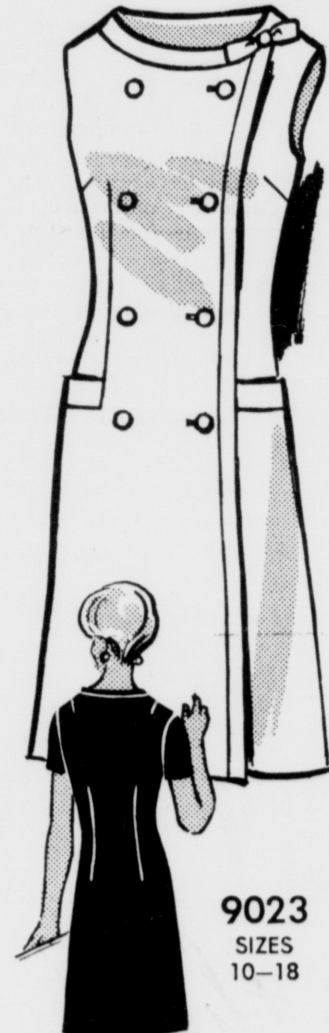
Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 quilts. 50 cents.

Bargain! Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Book No. 3 — Quilts for Today's Living. New, exciting collection. 15 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Crisp Coattress

Printed Pattern



9023 by Marian Martin

Binding curves neck, races down side of this swinging coattress. The line is so graceful, you'll find you can hardly wait to wear it.

Printed Pattern 9023: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 3/4 yards 45-inch.

Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Pocono Record, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

CHOOSE ONE NEW SPRING coupon in new Spring — Summer Pattern Catalog! Over 100 styles, all sizes. Dresses, costumes, sun-and-fun-wear. Special features! Send 50 cents.

American brides more traditional

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
You might call Joseph Ledger a china spy. The Englishman tip-toes around the United States peering into fine china shops, not-so-fine china shops and interviewing American women on his favorite subject: china trends.

He is art director for a 175-year-old firm (Royal Doulton.) What did he find out on his most recent trip? "Psychedelic patterns won't go in America," he says.

The United States is a stickler for tradition, he observes, and England is more attuned to modern ideas. England is the swingiest of the two.

"That's why the bridal gift will never go in England as it goes in America. In England, a bride-to-be buys her own furnishings, hoping to get a few wedding presents. She is oriented to choose things that are in vogue, such as stainless steel.

In America a girl traditionally selects sterling, china and crystal patterns and depends on people to fill in the gaps. Or she inherits traditional things from relatives and continues those patterns.

Trip to Israel for Hadassah meeting Tuesday

Stroudsburg — The Stroudsburg Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Tuesday, January 23, at Temple Israel, Wallace Street, with the business meeting beginning at 8 p.m.

The program which begins at 9 p.m. will be open to the public and features Dr. M. J. Leitner as guest speaker. Dr. and Mrs. Leitner recently traveled to Israel and he will speak about this trip.

Calendar

Tuesday, January 23

Women's Aux. to Monroe County Medical Assn. at home of Mrs. Harvey Pullen, Sixth and Scott Sts., Stroudsburg, 1 p.m.

Gideons, Readers Hall, Reeders, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Aux., Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., Saylorburg firehall, 8 p.m.

Stroudsburg High School Football Mothers Club, Beaver House, 6:30 p.m.

Women's Civic Club, Delaware Water Gap, at home of Mrs. William Fisher, 8 p.m.

Hadassah at Temple Israel, 8 p.m.; program 9 p.m.

Film on Florence flood and restoration, opened by Lions Club to public, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

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Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Sweepstakes, installation review for Garden Club

Stroudsburg — Installation of officers, annual reports, and the announcement of the winner of the 1967 sweepstakes in monthly exhibits were announced.

Mrs. Elwood Grant won first prize and Mrs. William G. Dievler, second prize.

Mrs. Grant, a past president, conducted the installation ceremony when Mrs. Jacob Z. Hartman was installed for her third term as president. Other officers installed were: Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman, first vice president; Mrs. Roy Randall, second vice president; Mrs. B. F. Newswanger, recording secretary; Mrs. James P. Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George F. Walker, financial secretary; and Mrs. Vernon L. Wallace, treasurer.

In other action members signed a petition to be sent to Pennsylvania Governor Raymond P. Shafer, reading in part: "As residents of Pennsylvania, we favor legislation that will protect all limited access highways in this state from billboard defacement in the interest of economy, safety, beauty, and the protection of property values."

Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin reported on the Laurel Manor project. Planting around the home has been completed. Three Sears grants were matched by the Garden Club to finance the plantings. They will be dedicated at the May Garden Club meeting.

Mrs. Elmer Christine reported that all newly-planted rhododendron and laurel were in good condition at the Pocono Laurel Train at Bowman's Hill wildflower preserve, Washington's Crossing.

It was reported that nine new members had been accepted in 1967. Mrs. Edgar Van Why gave

Keller heads local SPCA chapter

East Stroudsburg — Theodore Keller was elected president of the Monroe County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at the meeting held at the home of retiring president, Miss Charlotte Ayers. Miss Ayers will become first vice president.

Others elected were Mrs. Frank Kerr, second vice president; Mrs. Alice Gelinas, recording secretary; Dr. Marjorie Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Lambert, treasurer.

Arthur Arnold, Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Alice Gelinas, Samuel Hoke and Theodore Keller were newly-elected directors for 1968.

Ellis Riebel, chairman, presented the report of the nominating committee.

Miss Ayers gave a resume of the past year's events. The first event of the 1968 season will be a rummage sale on Feb. 15 and 16.

An open meeting is planned for the third Wednesday in March with a speaker and a film.

A discussion of the aims and some of the problems of the organization brought the meeting to a close.

the auditor's report. Mrs. Rudolph Chiappi and Mrs. Cecily A. Benson also served on the auditing committee.

Mrs. Hartman named the chairmen of standing committees for the coming year: Mrs. Richard J. Kiofach, awards; Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, arrangements and exhibits; Mrs. William G. Dievler, birds; Mrs. Frank Ervey, books and bulletin board; Mrs. William E. Peacock, cheer.

Mrs. Raymond J. Arnold, circulation; Mrs. Elmer D. Christine, Mrs. Elwood Grant, conservation and Pocono Laurel Trail; Mrs. Edwin S. Treble, guest book; Mrs. Harold W. Gawe, hospitality; Mrs. Russell Harmon, flowers for hospital; Mrs. Charles L. Frank and Mrs. William Michelfelder, garden therapy.

Mrs. Clifford Kintner, Junior Garden Club; Mrs. Thomas H. Wiss III, legislation; Mrs. Howard Clugston and Mrs. Edgar Van Why, membership; Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, parliamentary; Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman, civic improvement; East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Ernest W. Schwartz, Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman, Mrs. Eli R. Travis; Stroud Community House landscaping; Mrs. Elwood Grant and Mrs. Elmer D. Christine.

Properties, Mrs. Cecily A. Benson, Mrs. James E. Shafer; publicity, Mrs. George M. Rung; Roadside Council and litterbug campaign, Mrs.

Russell E. Hamblin; scrapbook, Mrs. Bernard R. Peters; world gardening, Mrs. Roy Randall; advisors to president, Mrs. A. Starr Phelps and Mrs. Eli Travis.

Mrs. Elwood Grant had made a dried arrangement for the president's table featuring a statuette of St. Francis of Assisi using money plant, lunaria houches, sea grape leaves, driftwood and red cardinal birds for accent.

The St. Francis motif was also used in installation ceremonies when she read "The Prayer of St. Francis."

The tea table centerpiece by Mrs. Bernard Peters was a dried arrangement from the Christmas Show, "Reflections of Christmas," using status, yarrow, veronica and a cardinal on a mirror.

Artistic arrangements on exhibit were made by Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mrs. William G. Dievler, Mrs. A. Starr Phelps and Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman. Mrs. Lanterman had arranged the dried roses from her 49th wedding anniversary in an antique container.

Mrs. Bernard Peters was chairman of the refreshment committee which included Mrs. Edgar Van Why, Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Mrs. William G. Dievler and Mrs. Charles Bell, who poured.

Guests were Mrs. Mabel Watkins, Mrs. Donald Price and Mrs. Walter Israel.

The Baby's Named

Edward Charles Transue Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Transue of Stroudsburg, RD 5, announce the birth of their first child, a son, on Jan. 4 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds and has been named Edward Charles.

Mrs. Transue is the former Mae Ellen Buskirk, daughter of Mrs. Alice Buskirk of Stroudsburg, RD 5, and the late Charles C. Buskirk of Reeders. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Beulah Transue and the late George S. Transue of 109 First St., Stroudsburg.

Jeffrey Todd Miller A son, Jeffrey Todd, was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Miller of 125 North 41st St., Allentown, on Jan. 9 at the Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Older children are Daryl Keith, 6½; James Bryant, 5; and Douglas Scott, 3.

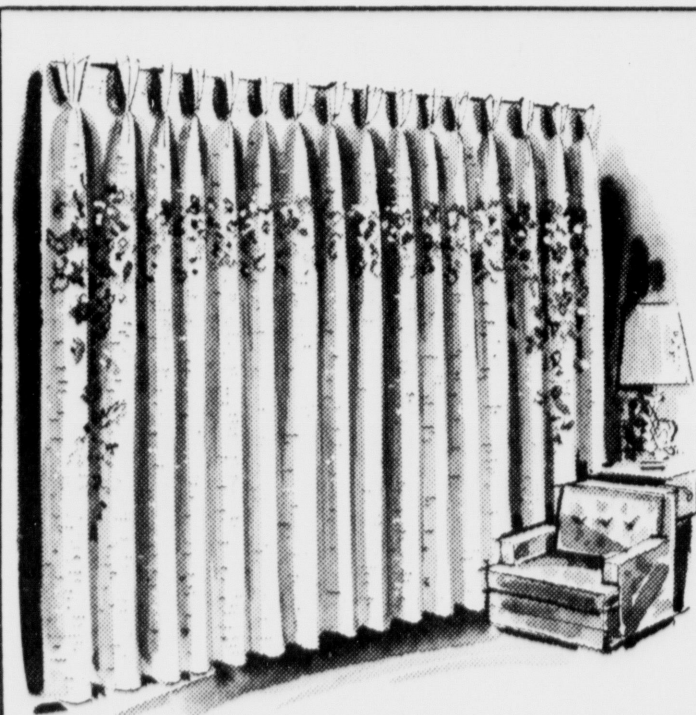
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hutchison of Trenton, N. J. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller Sr. of Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Linda Frances Franks Their second daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Franks of Pocono Lake on Jan. 8 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces and has been named Linda Frances. Her sister, Connie Marie, is 5.

Her mother is the former Harriet Keiper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Keiper of Pocono Lake. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Franks, also of Pocono Lake.

Turn the mixture for tomato aspic into small ring-shaped molds; chill until set. Unmold, surround with salad greens and fill the center with cream-style cottage cheese mixed with chives. Garnish with green olives.

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Romantic Plantation

From the spring collection by Mr. John Custom is this portrait hat of primrose yellow handstitched milan with a butterfly brim. A floral vine of primrose yellow and oleander pink printed cotton calico encircles the shallow crown and ties demurely underneath. The retail price is a not-so-demure \$89.50. The after-five dress of fuchsia violet challis is in the new shepherdess silhouette.

Former VISTA aids wed in California

San Leandro, Calif. — Kim Alice Shanahan became the bride of Ross Francis DuClair during a candlelight ceremony held at the First Methodist Church of San Leandro, Calif.

The former Miss Shanahan is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph F. Shanahan, 47 Market St., Bangor, and Mr. Shanahan, Bethlehem. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuClair, 317 Bellevue Drive, San Leandro, Calif.

Miss Susan Marie Hill of Mill Valley, Calif., was maid of honor. Brother of the bridegroom, Bruce William DuClair, served as best man.

Rev. Walter T. Swearingin officiated at the ceremony. Harry Beck was usher.

The bride wore a street-length

coat dress of ivory boucle crepe and carried butterfly orchids with stephanotis.

Mr. DuClair attended the University of California at Berkeley and Chabot College. He is presently employed by Chabot College while he continues his studies. Both Mr. and Mrs. DuClair served as VISTA Volunteers in Buffalo, N.Y. Mrs. DuClair attended East Stroudsburg State College prior to entering VISTA.

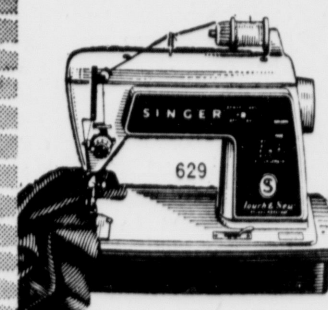
The couple is residing at 1621 Oriole Avenue, San Leandro, Calif.

Your family will dote on you when you make them a chocolate pie! It's so easy if you use a pie shell made from pastry mix and packaged chocolate pudding and pie filling mix. Before serving, top the pie with whipped cream and sprinkle with chocolate chips.

To marinate cooked vegetables a first-course or salad, toss the vegetables with the chosen marinade and then chill for a few hours to allow flavors to blend. If the oil in the marinade congeals, let it stand at room temperature before serving.

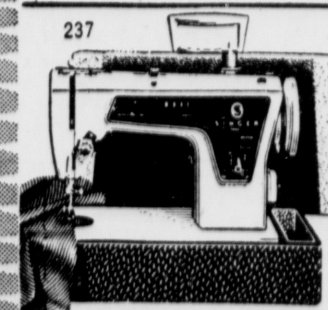
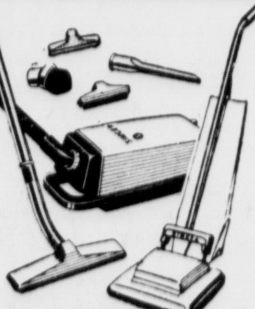
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Ann Landers

Flattery strikes out

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a college freshman and when I tell you I am just barely making it, this is no exaggeration. I knew college was going to be rough but I didn't think it would take so much so my time.

I'm a little late with my psychology paper and I would certainly appreciate it if you would help me out. What I need is a rough draft, about 1200 words. I'd like you to list the principal causes for the deterioration of morality in our society. And please touch on the major problems of today's youth. Some authorities say the youth of today has more social pressures than the youth. Some

authorities say the young of today has more social pressures than the youth of 25 years ago. Please bring out his point.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart, Annie old girl. I knew you wouldn't let me down. You have a kind face. I'll bet you weren't bad looking in your day.

EIGHT BALL
Dear Eight: So all you need is 1,200 words — sort of a rough draft? Are you sure you don't want me to write the paper and have it typed in finished form?

Look, Doll, every year about this time I get a few dozen requests from kids who would like me to do their work. I'll

tell you what I tell the rest of them. Nobody wrote my papers when I was in school and I'm not going to write papers for anyone else. Haul your carcass over to the library (Slippery Rock has a fine one) and get to work, Bub.

Dear Ann Landers: Every time you print a letter knocking "drop in" company I bless you for it. I notice, however, some reader do not agree with you.

I have just figured out the rationale of the people who love drop-in company. They are the ones who like to do things the easy way. After all, an invitation carries with it an obligation to be well-groomed when you greet guests. One must have the house in order and refreshments on hand.

When people drop in, anything goes. Moreover the day is yours till the moment they arrive. What if the house is a mess?

"I was cleaning the basement — forgive me what I look. I haven't baked a thing this week but if you'd like a cup of coffee — with cream, I'm afraid..."

When I entertain people I do it properly and I don't need any excuses for goofing off.

NO COP OUT
Dear No Cop Out: You sound like someone I'd like for a friend. I wouldn't drop in on you and you wouldn't drop in on me. Who was it that said high fences make good neighbors?

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Karate, meaning "empty hand," developed in the Orient. Chinese peasants, plagued by bandits, learned to use feet, elbows and knuckles as a means of fighting effectively without weapons. From China, the art of Karate traveled to Okinawa and Japan.

number of square feet in an acre, which is 43,560. Do this by putting 1,000 over 43,560, and you get about 1-43 of an acre, the size of your 50 foot by 20 foot plot.

Now, the recommendation calls for 200 pounds per acre. So my simple mind tells me to multiply 1-43 times 200, which equals 4.6 pounds, or roughly speaking about four and one-half pounds needed for your garden. If my math friends have a simpler way, please tell me.

LILIES OF THE VALLEY: This prized harbinger of spring is found around many homes. It's hard to beat as a ground cover, even in tough spots under shade trees. Actually, it will grow in sun or shade, although some shade seems best.

If yours is matted heavily and produces only a few clusters of flowers, then plan on dividing the patch in spring (any time of the growing season is okay). Take a sharp spade and dig up the clumps and reset them. If you want to keep a "valley" bed from spreading, just take an axe or spade and chop along the edge where you want them to stop.

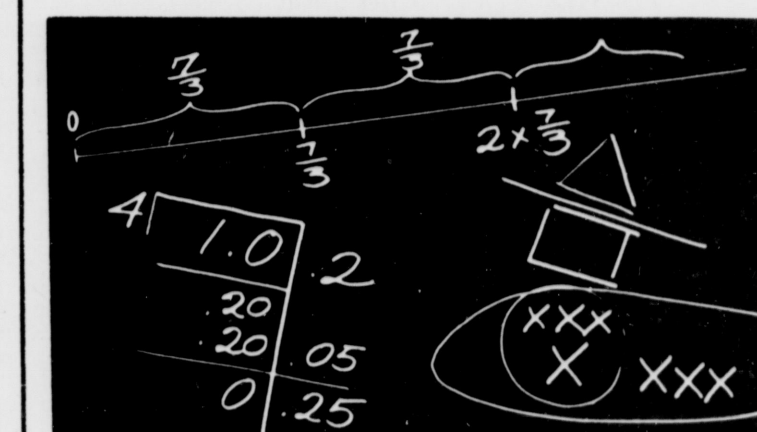
HOUSE FERNS — QUICK CHANGE ARTISTS: The common Boston fern is tricky. It has many "sports" — at least 40 varieties. This "swordfern" reverts, sending out leaves with finely cut leaflets and some quite broad.

The dainty sport, "Whitmanii" or Whitman's fern rarely reverts and it's a very finely cut type. Also, there is another sport called "Verona" and one called "Smithii" both extremely finely cut.

T. R. OF FREELAND: "I heard there is a Rose of Sharon with four colors on one bush is that possible?"

Yes, there's an althea (Rose of Sharon), an old-fashioned plant which has grafted on to it for colors: pink, red, purple, white. The plant grows eight feet high, flowers in fall.

Most Rose of Sharon lose a lot of their buds. This is nothing to worry about. Shedding is due to variety, dry soils and overproduction of buds.



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St. Matthew's, Kunkletown
Zion, Bradheadsville
Mt. Eaton, Saylorsburg
Christ Hamilton, Sciota
St. Mark's, Appenzell
Grace, Tannersville
Salem, Pocono Lake
St. Paul's, Swiftwater
Trinity, Mount Bethel R. 1
St. Mark's, Flicksville
Keller's, Cherry Valley
Bethany Stier, Johnsonville
Salem, Gilbert
Jerusalem, Trachsville

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School tax exemptions convention controversy

By WILLIAM E. DEIBLER

HARRISBURG (AP) — For the second time, a warning has been sounded that a dispute over an education issue could sabotage the entire work of Pennsylvania's Constitutional Convention.

The new flap arose last week, when the convention's subcommittee on Taxation became embroiled in a debate over whether schools, along with other public and charitable institutions, should be required to make special payments to local government units for municipal services.

Earlier, the convention had ducked an even more controversial issue by refusing to accept for consideration a proposal that would have permitted the use of state funds to support non-public schools.

While the latest controversy was not so serious, it was serious enough to prompt George Pott of Allegheny County, co-chairman of the subcommittee, to warn his fellow delegates: "This issue is so packed with emotion and possible political pressure it could well mean the defeat of the entire proceedings of this convention if it is not handled properly."

The full Committee on Taxation and State Finance was scheduled to debate and vote on the matter this week.

The subcommittee's original proposal would have required all public and charitable institutions, which are now exempt from property taxes, to make payments in lieu of taxes for services such as fire and police protection and sewage and garbage disposal.

The full tax panel, after some debate, tentatively approved the recommendation. It had second thoughts, however, after strong protests by the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference and several colleges and universities.

The Catholic Conference, official spokesman for the state's eight Roman Catholic dioceses, complained such a proposal would further complicate financial problems for parochial schools. The college and university spokesman also said the plan would cause money problems for higher education institutions.

The amended proposal now under consideration would ex-

empt all schools, both public and private, from any special payments for services.

Committee members who oppose the revision say it is a concession to special interests and pressure groups. They contend the central issue before the panel is clearly defined: should tax exemptions be completely eliminated or expanded?

Others, however, disagree with this conclusion. They argue the issue is not tax exemptions per se, but what must be done to help local government units maintain a sound financial structure.

Most local government spokesmen are in favor of eliminating all tax exemptions. They maintain the amount of tax exempt property in the state has continued to grow at an alarming rate, causing serious financial problems for many municipal governments.

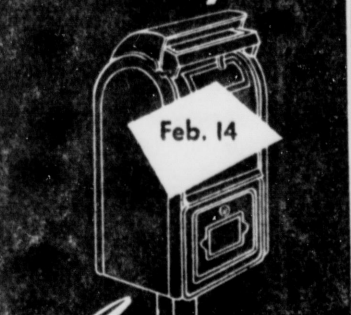
An important question to be answered is whether it is in the public interest for local government units to charge schools for services. Many members of the tax panel obviously feel it is not.

Delegate Richard Gerber of Montgomery County, the subcommittee's other co-chairman, says the question of possible control of the schools by local governments is also involved.

"Education is the be-all and end-all of our entire society," Gerber said. "By letting them (schools) come in any sort of conflict with, or by making them dependent on, local government, we would be opening a whole new set of problems for our education system."

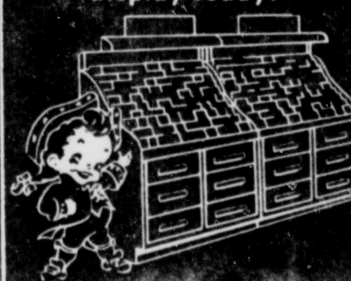
Gerber's point is valid, but not so immediately important to taxpayers, perhaps, as the matter of who is going to pay the bill for any special assessments that might be levied against schools.

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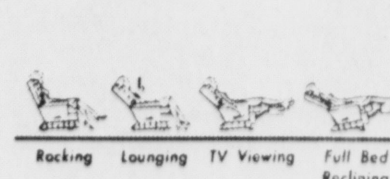
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Obituaries

County native dies at 60

STROUDSBURG — Irvin Hinele Sr., 60, of 87 N. Second St., Stroudsburg, died Monday at 1:30 a.m. at home.

He was born in Bushkill, the son of the late Hermiah and Clara Counterman Hinele, and had been a Stroudsburg resident for the past 20 years, before that he was a resident of the Bushkill area.

A member of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, he was an employee of International Boiler Works in East Stroudsburg for the past 23 years.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Irene Gardner and Mrs. Marie Sebring, both of Portland, and Mrs. Nina Henry of Stroudsburg.

Also, four sons, Irvin Hinele Jr., and Howard Hinele, both of East Stroudsburg; William Hinele, Detroit, Mich., and Raymond "Tim" Hinele, Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Also 17 grandchildren and one brother, Fred Hinele of East Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Burial will be in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home, Tuesday, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Former area resident dies in Moosic

MOOSIC — Mrs. Margaret Buck, of 838 Woodlawn Ave., Moosic, died Sunday morning at Taylor Hospital in Taylor.

Mrs. Buck was born in Avoca and lived in Stroudsburg for over 30 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James Salmon of Moosic; a son, Robert of Jamestown, N. Y., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the O'Malley Funeral Home in Avoca.

Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Church in Avoca. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Moscow.

Friends may call Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Weather pattern



Eastern Pennsylvania

Mostly cloudy and seasonably cold today and tonight. Highest today in the mid 30s to low 40s. Wednesday partly cloudy and seasonably cold.

New York

Mostly cloudy and seasonably cold with chance of a few snow flurries today and tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and seasonably cold.

Atlantic City

Mostly cloudy and cooler today with the highs in the upper 30s to the mid 40s. Cloudy with a chance of rain tonight. The lows in the 30s.

Temperatures Across Nation

Atlanta	38
Boston	40
Chicago	32
Los Angeles	50
Miami	73
Milwaukee	32
New Orleans	64
New York	42
Philadelphia	41
San Francisco	62
Seattle	50
St. Louis	40
Washington	50

Stroudsburg East Stroudsburg

1 a. m.	29	1 p. m.	44
2 a. m.	28	2 p. m.	43
3 a. m.	28	3 p. m.	43
4 a. m.	28	4 p. m.	43
5 a. m.	28	5 p. m.	39
6 a. m.	28	6 p. m.	35
7 a. m.	24	7 p. m.	33
8 a. m.	23	8 p. m.	32
9 a. m.	31	9 p. m.	29
10 a. m.	34	10 p. m.	26
11 a. m.	37	11 p. m.	24
Noon	41	Midnight	22

Hospital notes

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Gravatt, Henryville R.D. 1.

Admissions

Mrs. Elaine Maltezos, Providence, R.I.; Harvey Dennis, Stroudsburg; Robert Rittenhouse, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Carrie Frappier, Cresco; David Ludwig, East Stroudsburg; Donald Reimer, Bangor; Mrs. Lorraine Everett, Kunkletown R.D. 2; Mrs. Lillian Mosher, East Stroudsburg; Walter Maier, Mount Pocono; Anton Ascherl, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Ruth LaBar, Bangor; Samuel Hartshorn, Henryville; Mrs. Muriel Fliedner, Henryville; Miss Elizabeth Dave, Stroudsburg; George London, East Stroudsburg; and Mrs.

Gladys Pontrelli, Wind Gap.

Discharges

Harold Knipe, Stroudsburg; Harry Francisco, Pen Argyl; Ray Reichert, Moscow R.D. 3; Mrs. Audrie Reusswig, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Daphne Reddinger, Stroudsburg; Stephen Cravath, Mountainhome; Mrs. Carol Fox, Marshalls Creek; Suzanne Love, Columbia, N.J.; Harold L. Smith, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Myrtle Bachman, Stroudsburg R.D.; Robert Vaillancourt, Philadelphia; Arthur Palmer, Pocono; Mary Decker, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marguerite Halstead, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Grace Starnes, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florence Buck, Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Martha Henry, Henryville.

Art group meets tonight

STROUDSBURG — A meeting of the Pocono Mountain Art Group will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the art room of Stroudsburg Area High School. A regular work session and refreshments are planned.

Lightning strikes the earth around the world about 6,000 times every minute.

Expansion for travel firm set

STROUDSBURG — A Stroudsburg firm has taken over the O'Neil Travel Service in Mount Pocono and will expand the operation to include an office in Stroudsburg.

John Valence, president of Planned Color Brochures and the Pocono Mountain Conventions Bureau, said that service will be expanded and personnel added to the staff of Holiday Horizons.

"For years we have been promoting the area by attracting tourists to the Pocono Mountains. Now we are going to provide a service to those residents of the Pocono Mountains who want to leave the area for vacations and tours," said the 42-year-old Valence.

He said Roger Cauchi will manage the Holiday Horizons at 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg. Barbara Marks will manage Holiday's branch office in the Casino Building, Mount Pocono.

Valence said the entire staff will attend the Meridian Travel School in New York City to receive advance training in the handling of airline tickets.

He said the offices will be open nights and on Sundays and will handle reservations for all major airlines. "We will also introduce a charter program at reduced costs. We will arrange tours and vacations for groups of employees from local plants and businesses," Valence revealed.

Ida E. Smith services held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Ida E. Smith, 85, of Tobyhanna, were held on Monday at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. Clyde Shatzbarger officiating.

Burial was in the East Swiftwater Cemetery. The pallbearers were Raymond Smith, Edgar Wiley, Freeman Smith, Clinton Hardenstine, Elmer Fleming and John Hardenstine.



Rev. Elmer Homrighausen

Ecumenical series ends Wednesday

STROUDSBURG — Rev. Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen, internationally known churchman, will bring the Octave for Christian United Services to a close Wednesday at 8 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church.

Dr. Homrighausen will be the preacher for the program and will be speaking on "The Heart of our Faith." He has held pastorates in Illinois and Indiana, has been, since 1938, professor of Pastoral Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.

Dr. Homrighausen has ministries, taught and lectured and engaged in ecumenical missions in Europe, Asia, South America and Africa, and in addition has been Secretary of the World Council of Churches.

Banner weekend

Weatherman aids resorts

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountains resort industry flourished this past weekend, particularly the ski resorts, despite warm temperatures.

Robert Uggucioni, executive director of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, said Monday that area resorts experienced the most successful weekend to date this winter.

The temperatures, however, were very much unlike winter. Major ski resort managers reported that the warm weather had not raised havoc with the ski slopes.

The skiers, who weren't forced to bundle up over the past weekend, went to the ski resorts in droves.

Many of the large ski areas reported above average attendance Saturday and Sunday.

Break in weather

The break in the weather was the "best thing that could have happened," said Dick Pearley of Camelback. Pearley said the recent rain and cooling

temperatures had put a heavy crust on the snow. The snow was broken up, but little chunks remained.

When the thaw came, Pearley explained, it broke the chunks of snow and formed a fine powdered snow on the ski slopes.

About 1,000 skiers were on the Camelback slopes Monday. Mid-week attendance is usually low, but Pearley said many persons were on mid-semester college breaks.

Timber Hill's Ken Nichols reported that the main slope was in good shape for skiing, but that there are a few grass spots on others. The beginner lift and one of the other ski trails was reported in "good shape."

Poco-North was also in excellent shape, reported Ray Carrick.

The thaw "hasn't hurt us a bit," Carrick said, but added that if the thaw continues, there might be some difficulty. The weatherman, however, predicts colder temperatures Wednesday, which would allow Poco-North to make artificial snow. The temperature has to dip to 27 degrees before the snow can be made.

Paper Birch in Pike County also reported good skiing with a large abundance of snow. Rich Martin said the weekend crowd was better than average.

Pocono Manor's ski slopes were also filled with skiers over the weekend, as was the hotel. One out of three trails is closed.

Pore Cream Needed to Refine Disturbed Skin

Even blackheads and pimples* yield. Cream acts in, around, under and through the pores

NEW YORK—In one week a disturbed skin can be prettier, clearer and finer-looking by using a special pore cream. If your skin is disturbed—in color, texture, surface imperfections or coarse pores, it needs active help. And that is what you get with Deep Deep Pore Cream. 1. The cleaningest, fluffiest of creams. 2. After you tissue it off, countless invisible droplets remain—and penetrate—in, around, under and through the pores for finer skin texture. (Even blackheads and *surface pimples outwardly caused yield.) 3. Clears the skin with positive action to

lighten and clear. Virtually renews the surface skin! 4. Moisturizes—stimulates the skin's own dewiness. To disturbed skin, Deep Deep Pore Cream brings new hope of a clear, fresh complexion from the trustworthy 54-year-old Mitchum laboratory. In fact, you get visible improvement in ten days or return unused portion to retailer for full refund. Even blackheads, pimples, coarse pores! Deep Deep is on sale from coast to coast at \$2.00 for the 90-day supply.

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Our specialized knowledge can guide you in selecting a family memorial. See our guaranteed Select Barre Granite Monuments.
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It looks kinda lonesome all by itself.

But, look at it this way.

What you get when you buy a one-inch ad in The Pocono Record is not just a single inch of space in this newspaper, but one inch multiplied by 12,000 copies each day.

So, you are really buying 12,000 inches, which at 168 inches per page would be more than 71 pages of newsprint.

That's a mighty big chunk of space for only \$1.80. And that price includes delivery to the reader's door or mailbox. Just imagine the cost of reaching all those shopping families by postcard. It would amount to \$600.00 just for the postage alone. But the Pocono Record does it for a mere \$1.80.

So, you can see that a little one-inch ad is really a BIG INCH when its advertising space in The Pocono Record. And the figures show that it's the most effective and economical way possible to let people in this area know that you have wares or services they can use.

Call 421-3000 and let The Pocono Record help you get the most out of your BIG INCH advertising. It can wake up sales for you!

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quick relief from holiday headaches

Need a surefire remedy for the painful burden of holiday bills and year-end expenses? Join our Christmas Club now—and have your 1968 holiday season paid for in advance!

Clubs in all convenient sizes.

Save every two weeks	Your Christmas Club Check
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2.00	50.00
4.00	100.00
5.00	125.00
10.00	250.00
20.00	500.00

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REMEMBER: Main Office parking on Main Street in front of Bank and parking lot on Bank Alley between 6th and 7th Streets. Arlington drive-in windows open 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.; 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Fri.

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9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
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The Pocono Record

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Stroudsburg

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'Mothers' March' in perfect step

Jane Kist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kist, 193 State St., is pictured with back to camera answering the front door as Mrs. Barbara Miller makes her call for finances during Monday night's "Mother's March against Polio." No official count on the amount collected during the "March" was available Monday night.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Judge's budget of \$39,415 presented to commission

STROUDSBURG — A \$39,415 proposed operating budget for 1968 was presented Monday to the Monroe County Commissioners by President Judge Arlington W. Williams.

The new figure is an increase of \$4,035 from the 1967 budget of \$35,380 and includes the split-office amounts of \$24,695 for the adult budget and \$14,720 for the juvenile department.

Judge Williams told the commissioners that in the juvenile

budget, lower than a \$17,480 amount for 1967, included \$11,720 for salaries.

Henry McCool, chief probation officer, was raised from \$7,500 to \$8,500 per year in December by the previous board of commissioners upon recommendation of outgoing Judge Fred W. Davis.

Judge Williams announced that a new procedure will process all support actions in the probation department in lieu of the District Attorney's office.

He said the action should result in a savings of "time and money" and eliminate "the fair amount of duplication of efforts in support cases."

He said the move could result in a considerable speeding of the process and an increase in settlements out of court, "without an increase in work in the probation department."

Judge Williams included the salary of Mrs. Judith Pensyl, new probation officer in the adult division, as a partial reason for the increase in budget from \$17,900 to \$24,695 in that department.

The figure also includes salaries for Marvin Able, probation officer and office secretaries and clerk.

Williams indicated that the transfer of support cases has been successful to date and reported that recently 11 cases were agreed upon without the necessity of court proceedings.

In other commissioner business the board recognized the resignation of John Brush, Price Township Auditor.

Brush was elected to the post in the November election.

Upon a question by Minority Democrat Arlington Martin, as to whether or not the county should "accept" the resignation without a reason for leaving the elected office, it was decided the board would merely recognize receipt of the matter. Solicitor Elmer Christine said there is "no need" to accept the resignation as the vacancy will be filled by the court and not the commissioners.

In other action Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, GOP board member, was appointed to the Information and Education Committee of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council upon recommendation of chairman Elwood Hintze and a second by Martin.

In a second appointment, Martin was re-appointed to the Soil Conservation Service on a motion by Mrs. Shukaitis and a second by Hintze. Martin has served on the board since the service began locally.

A letter was received from Rev. John N. Roberts, delegate to the Constitutional Convention, expressing thanks to the board for their attendance at the recent Monroe County Day in Harrisburg.

Christine will study the matter of county employees working on Saturdays upon question by Mrs. Shukaitis. According to Christine a new state law allows the commissioners to decide whether certain county offices shall remain open on Saturday mornings.

At present county employees man offices until noon Saturdays on a rotation basis.

Budgets total over \$340,000

STROUDSBURG — Monday's proposed budget presentations totaling more than \$50,000 by Register and Recorder Carl Yost and President Judge Arlington Williams, boosted agency and county office budget requests to the Monroe County Commissioners to \$341,520.

A breakdown of the 1968 proposed budget requests are as follows:

Chief Assessor:	\$107,823
Sheriff:	92,534
Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission:	41,000
Judge:	39,415
District Attorney:	26,550
Monroe County Library:	16,000
Register and Recorder:	11,900
Civil Defense:	6,298
TOTAL:	\$341,520

East Stroudsburg's board fails to act on salaries

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Area School Board Monday night evidently turned down a proposed schedule of salary increases for coaches in the district.

While the board did not formally vote, it took no action during a meeting in the junior-senior high school on a salary schedule proposed by Jack Kist, director of athletics.

The proposed schedule, drawn up by Kist, would have given each head coach a \$100 raise every two years for four years.

Assistant coaches, under the proposed schedule, would have received \$50 raises for the same periods.

Samuel Kepiszewski, a board member, objected to the proposed automatic increases on the grounds that coaches

salaries could go too high. Kist argued that the salary schedule would be good for the coaching staff because it would know what to expect.

He also said if an assistant coach is not doing his job properly, the head coach has the right to ask that the assistant be relieved.

Several head and assistant coaches have been complaining that they deserve a salary increase since last year when the school board agreed to pay head football coach Richard Merring and head basketball coach "Chic" Daniels \$1,200 each to coach.

Both are first year coaches and are earning considerably higher salaries than their predecessors.

Mullins honored by area Jaycees with 'Distinguished Service Award'

EAST STROUDSBURG — A Stroudsburg native, Harry A. Mullins, winner of the Pocono Mountain Jaycees' annual "Distinguished Service Award," was named the area's Outstanding Young Man during the Junior Chamber of Commerce's award dinner Monday night in the Elks Club, East Stroudsburg.

The 33-year-old general insurance agent and a partner in the E. A. Bell Co. Insurance Agency, Stroudsburg, was presented the DSA award by Phillip P. Santucci, Jaycee co-chairman.

The award is presented each year to the area's outstanding young man between the ages of 21 and 35 who has "contributed significantly to the improvement of the community."

Mullins, who lives at 422 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, served as Jaycee immediate past president and currently is the organization's state director. He chaired the Halloween parade and is co-chairman of the Inter-Boro Merger Survey.

He is also secretary of the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn.; chairman of the public and business affairs committee of Kiwanis; a member of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg; a member of the county Republican Committee and has been active in many fund-raising drives for various charities.

Mullins, who graduated from Stroudsburg High School and



Phillip P. Santucci, co-chairman of the Jaycee "Distinguished Service Award" committee, presents a wooden plaque to the area's "Outstanding Young Man," Harry A. Mullins, as Mullins' wife, Patricia, honors him with a kiss and Monroe District Attorney Phillip H. Williams looks on with high approval.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

insurance school, Baltimore, is married to the former Patricia O'Connell.

The couple has four daughters, Kathleen, 10; Colleen, nine; Maureen, five and Sharon, three.

The three judges were Judge Fred W. Davis, Joseph Small,

Water Gap approves budget

DELAWARE WATER GAP — A \$25,213 budget without an increase in millage, was unanimously adopted by the Delaware Water Gap Borough Council in a special session Monday night.

The Council retained the eight mill tax rate which has been unchanged in nine years.

Councilmen, however, passed an ordinance for a one per cent realty transfer tax.

The total budget, which has a balance of \$30 over the \$25,243 in revenues, is \$14,781 less than last year's budget.

Council president Stephen Matos said that last year's budget hit \$39,994 because the borough purchased a garbage truck and spent \$2,500 on water mains.

The borough's eight-mill tax levy on the \$1,192.65 assessed valuation will be \$8,757. The occupational tax revenue totals \$647 while miscellaneous revenues total \$7,675.

The miscellaneous revenues are \$1,500 from the five dollars per capita tax; \$5,000 from garbage collection; \$750 from beverage licenses; \$200 from motor vehicle violations.

The general government expenditures total \$3,909. A total \$10,578 is budgeted for the police and fire department with an expenditure of \$5,000 for a chief or superintendent. The post is currently vacant.

Other police department expenditures are: \$483 for vehicle insurance and repairs; \$500 gas and oil; \$1,470 motor equipment; \$500 for part-time patrolman and \$1,500 contribution to the fire department.

A total \$2,300 was appropriated for the street maintenance department.

Expenditures for the Water Fund were listed as \$16,482 with revenues at \$16,519.

The Borough budget comparison to last year, by major categories, is:

Operation and maintenance, \$21,343 compared to last year's \$20,732; capital outlay, \$3,470 compared to last year's \$14,915; debt service, \$2,500 last year with none in 1968 and non-government, \$400 compared to \$1,846 in 1967.

The council also raised the salary of Willard Jennings, a part-time employee, from \$1.75 to two dollars per hour.

Area sailor under arrest

STROUDSBURG — Navy Shore Patrol Sunday came to Stroudsburg and took Joel S. Dennis, 19, of East Stroudsburg, RD 1, back to Philadelphia.

Dennis was arrested Saturday by Stroudsburg Borough Police for being absent without leave from the United States Navy. Dennis was confined to Monroe County Jail until the shore patrol arrived.

John J. Meister, 47, of Saylorburg, remains in jail in default of \$500. He was charged with drunk driving by State Police from Stroudsburg. He was arrested Saturday and appeared before Mrs. Ruth Miller, Stroud Twp. justice of the peace.

East Stroudsburg teacher retiring after 35 years

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Kathleen Butz, a secondary English teacher in the East Stroudsburg Area School District for 35 years, Monday night submitted her resignation to the school board.

Mrs. Butz, who lives in Scotrun, is resigning, effective Jan. 29, because of ill health.

The school board accepted the resignation with regret and commended Mrs. Butz for her service to the district. Mrs. Butz received her bachelor's degree from East Stroudsburg State College and her master's from New York University.

Replacement hired During a meeting in the junior-senior high school, the board hired Daniel Abelloff, Stroudsburg, to replace Mrs. Butz in the English Dept.

Abelloff, who received his degree from ESSC last week, will earn a salary pro-rated on the district's starting salary of \$5,300.

The board also heard complaints about school bus schedules from three parents in the Marshalls Creek area. The three fathers complained that the buses on the Coolbaugh Rd. run have no set pick-up time schedule and are not heated.

The parents said the bus is starting its run too early, thus forcing young students to get



Mrs. Kathleen Butz

up too early. The parents also complained that high school students are taken to Marshalls Creek and are forced to wait until the bus goes to the Middle Smithfield School and returns to take them to East Stroudsburg.

The parents said the youngsters are forced to stand outside for almost an hour before the bus picks them up again.

Irving Sommer, board president, admitted that the district

has a serious problem with its bus maintenance. He said the board will be forced to do one of two things next year:

It can either acquire a garage to allow mechanics to work on buses, or it can contract for the maintenance work with a local garage.

Weather problem T. B. Courtright, business manager and who also heads the transportation, explained that the bitter cold weather recently caused several of the district's buses to break down.

Mrs. Pauline Peterson scheduled a meeting with the parents and Courtright for today at 9 a.m. in the high school to arrive at solutions to all the problems. Courtright also explained that the route in question is being handled by a new driver.

Mrs. Peterson also told the board that the Delaware Valley Transportation Co., Stroudsburg, which supplies buses for the Stroudsburg Area School District, has requested the opportunity to quote a price which would cover contracted service.

The board instructed Mrs. Peterson to compile all the figures necessary for the board to make a decision on the matter when the 1968-1969 budget is being discussed in the near future.

mayor of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg's mayor, Thomas L. Kistler.

Phillip H. Williams, Monroe County district attorney, spoke on "Challenge of Crime in our Community."

He called crime "a kind of human behavior; controlling it means changing the minds and hearts of men."

Citing statistics from the Uniform Crime Reports by the Department of Justice, he pointed out a 54 per cent increase of arrests in 1966 over 1960. In 1966, in Monroe County, he said, there were 109 juvenile arrests which resulted in 77 hearings.

He said that in the United States one boy out of six is referred to juvenile court. He cited the report's prediction that 40 per cent of all male children living today will be arrested for a non-traffic offense during their lives.

The report said that "an independent survey of 1,700 persons revealed 91 per cent had committed acts for which they might have received jail or prison sentences."

He listed several proposals to aid prevention of crime: strengthen the family, especially in the slums; improve slum schools and play areas and for telephone companies to develop a single police number for each metropolitan area and eventually the United States.

He suggested a Monroe County Planning Commission on crime.

Two hurt in auto accident

CRESCENT LAKE — Two persons were injured slightly Monday night in a one-car crash where Interstate Routes 80 and 81E meet in Crescent Lake.

Injured were Peter Van Brunt, 19, of Rosline Heights, N.Y., driver of the car, and a passenger, Carol Enquist, 19, of Westwood, N.J.

Both were taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County where they were treated.

According to State Police from Mount Pocono, Van Brunt was traveling east on Rt. 80 when he crossed a patch of ice on the highway. He lost control of the car and skidded into a snowbank.

Area home burglarized

STROUDSBURG — State Police from Stroudsburg are investigating a burglary of a summer cottage at Monroe Lake Shores in Middle Smithfield Twp.

Edward Beyers, Somerville, N. J., owner of the home, told police that someone broke into his home and stole \$300 worth of household articles.

State strike possible

E. S. administration takes stand

EAST STROUDSBURG — The superintendent of the East Stroudsburg Area School District Monday night said she would actively oppose any walkout by teachers over salary demands.

During a school board meeting in the junior-senior

high school, Mrs. Pauline Peterson said she is "totally" against teacher strikes and she would ask her entire administrative staff to take the same stand.

The Pennsylvania State Education Assn., a teacher's union, has threatened to call a statewide strike if Gov. Shafer and the General Assembly does not meet the organizations demands.

The PSEA is demanding that the minimum starting salaries in the state be raised from \$4,500 to \$6,000 in three increments.

Presently, East Stroudsburg pays its starting teachers with no experience \$5,300 a year, or \$800 above the state minimum.

Douglas Schoonover president of the East Stroudsburg Education Assn., which is affiliated with the PSEA, said the statewide teacher's group will meet in Harrisburg on Feb. 10 to take action on the threatened statewide walkout.

Concerning a possible strike, Mrs. Peterson said: "The school and the parents in East Stroudsburg have supported raises for teachers in the past even though it has meant tax increases."

"I would oppose any walkout and I would expect my administrators to take the same stand, although I have not talked to them."

"I stand for the children first. I do not walkout on children over money matters."

Irving Sommer, board president said the East Stroudsburg teachers are asking for salary increases which would raise the starting salary

to a \$6,000 minimum in three steps.

Sommer said he could not say whether a salary increase would result in an automatic increase in taxes. He said this information would become available in the next two months when the board studies the new budget.

The board president did point out, however, that the school board boosted the minimum salary last year despite the fact that it meant an increase in taxes.

He said the school board has maintained friendly relations with the teachers in the past.

The school board is presently in a financial pinch because the federal government is taking property off the tax rolls for the Tocks Island Dam and the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

In a related development Monday night, the school delayed taking a legal stand on an attempt by the federal government to stop paying the district's one per cent tax on property transfers.

After an executive session, solicitor Alex Bensinger said the question is still under investigation. The school board is waiting for an opinion from Bensinger before deciding whether to take the matter to court.

The board also gave cautious approval to the "wording" of articles of agreement and operating agreement for the proposed Monroe County Vocational-Technical School.

Several board members indicated that their approval of the "wording" of the agreements did not indicate that they favored going ahead with the

actual construction of the school.

East Stroudsburg was the last of the four county school districts to approve the agreements. The documents will not be submitted to the Department of Public Instruction for approval.

Major TIRAC goals placed in review

STROUDSBURG — The major goals and policies of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council were reviewed Friday afternoon during a meeting of the Comprehensive TIRAC Planning Committee.

The committee is composed of representatives from the seven member counties.

Frank W. Dressler, executive director of TIRAC, said the group has now reached the point where it has a consensus of the goals and the type of policies with which the goals should be carried out.

The specific goals and policies would be made public when the TIRAC Assembly officially adopts them.

The seven-member organization also met with representatives of the State Health Department and the Delaware River Basin Commission Thursday to review progress of the Solid Waste Study. The study, now in its fact-finding stage, will determine how much solid waste is produced in the area and eventually will recommend a disposal method.

Houston replaces UCLA as top ranked college five

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Houston Cougars, who ended UCLA's unbeaten string at 47 games, toppled the Bruins from first place in The Associated Press' college basketball poll Monday while taking over the lead themselves by an overwhelming margin.

Houston, a 71-69 winner over UCLA Saturday night, received 32 first-place votes and three for second while the Bruins drew only three for the top position and 32 for second in the balloting by a national panel of 35 sports writers and broadcasters.

Thus, on a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for sec-

ond, the Cougars had 347 points to UCLA's 318. Houston is unbeaten in 17 games.

The Bruins headed last season's final poll and had led each week since the start of the 1967-68 campaign.

New Mexico and St. Bonaventure, two other undefeated teams, gained ground. They moved up behind third-ranked North Carolina.

The Tar Heels were idle last week, their record holding at 11-1. New Mexico advanced from sixth to fourth after defeating Utah 72-66 and Wyoming 81-72, increasing its mark to 16-0. St. Bonaventure, 13-0, including last week's victory over

Canisius, climbed from seventh to fifth.

Tennessee, which split two games with Florida, dropped from fourth to sixth. Vanderbilt, a 74-65 winner over Auburn for a 12-3 record, moved from ninth to seventh while Columbia also advanced two positions, from 10th to eighth. The Lions, 11-3, beat Cornell in their only start last week.

Kentucky fell one place to ninth after losing to Auburn, 74-73, and Utah, which lost twice, slipped from fifth place all the way to 10th.

The Top Ten, based on games through Jan. 20, total points:

1. Houston	347
2. UCLA	318
3. North Carolina	270
4. New Mexico	204
5. St. Bonaventure	174
6. Tennessee	139
7. Vanderbilt	92
8. Columbia	73
9. Kentucky	58
10. Utah	53

Al Dowaliby nets 32 in 64 to 55 win

CRESO — A 32-point performance by Al Dowaliby carried Pocono Catholic to a 64-55 victory over Laurel Hill in the Catholic Leagues Northern Division Monday night.

Joe Lewis, with 15, was the only other Kingsmen in double figures. Ted LeStrange had 24 points in a losing effort.

Pocono Catholic
DeMars 3-2-8, Lewis 7-1-15, Dowaliby 14-4-32, Katchmer 0-0-0, Megargle 2-3-7, Rush 0-2-2. Totals: 26-12-64.

Laurel Hill
T. LeStrange 10-4-24, Dunn 3-3-9, Dooley 0-0-0, Lee 4-2-10, J. LeStrange 1-0-2, Keyes 2-1-5, Grausgruber 1-1-3, Confriglio 1-0-2. Totals: 22-11-55.

Pocono Catholic 64 20 19 9 — 64
Laurel Hill 55 13 11 18 13 — 55

This Week's Sports Log

TUESDAY
Wilson at East Stroudsburg
Nazareth at Bangor
Stroudsburg at Emmaus

WEDNESDAY
Trenton State at ESSC
Pocono Mt. at Blairstown
Swimming
Parkland at East Stroudsburg

THURSDAY
Wrestling
Millersville at ESSC
Catasauqua at Stroudsburg
Whitehall at Lehigh
Slatington at Emmaus
Northwestern at East Stroudsburg
Bangor at Wilson
Parkland at Pen Argyl
Delaware Valley at Tunkhannock
Pocono Mt. at Southern Lehigh

FRIDAY
Basketball
Pocono Mt. at Pocono Central Catholic
Wallenpaupack at Honesdale
St. Vincent at Pius X
Stroudsburg at Lehigh
Shenandoah Catholic at Pleasant Valley
Delaware Valley at Waymart
Swimming
William Allen at East Stroudsburg

SATURDAY
Basketball
Montclair State at ESSC
Wrestling
Coughlin at Stroudsburg

Last chance for Medwick to make Hall

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Medwick gets his last chance to make the Baseball Hall of Fame on the vote of the baseball writers Tuesday when the results of the 1968 balloting are announced.

As the writers vote only on players active in the last 20 years and 1948 was Medwick's last season, he would pass on into the old-timers group considered by the Veterans Committee, if he does not get in this time.

When the writers went to the polls a year ago they gave Medwick and Red Ruffing each 212 votes. As neither received the required 75 per cent, a special runoff election was held in which Ruffing won with 266 to Medwick's 248.



Head over heels is Mount Snow (Vermont) Ski Instructor Butch Reilly, 25, of Hartford, Conn. This mid-air flip, the most difficult of skiing's acrobatic tricks, was performed at Mount Snow as part of the Winterfest '68 kick-off events. (UPI telephoto)



San Francisco Warriors' coach Bill Sharman, who leads the West All Stars against the Easterners in the NBA All Star game at Madison Square Garden tonight, is haunted by thoughts of having to face Jerry Lucas of the Cincinnati Royals, Willis Reed of the New York Knicks, Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers, Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons and Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals. He ran into the spectre during practice session Monday. (UPI telephoto)

NBA awards franchises to Milwaukee, Phoenix

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association, a nine-team league just two years, mushroomed to 14 teams for the 1968-69 season Monday by awarding franchises to Milwaukee, Wis., and Phoenix, Ariz.

The addition of two franchises was another part of the timetable, announced last year, that would bulge the NBA to 18 teams for the 1970-71 season. If that timetable is followed, two more teams would be added next year and another two the year after that.

The new franchises cost their owners \$2 million each, an increase over the \$1.75 million it cost for San Diego, Calif., and Seattle, Wash., to join the league

this season. The \$2 million is equal to the amount it cost each of the six new teams in the National Hockey League.

That price, of course, is far below the estimated \$8.5 million it cost New Orleans, La., to join the National Football League and Cincinnati, the American Football League.

The \$2 million will bring the two new NBA clubs 18 players each.

When the expansion draft is held, each existing franchise will protect seven players. After Phoenix and Milwaukee make their first choice from each club, the teams will be able to protect another player. The new teams then will complete their selections without any more

players being protected.

The latest expansion marks a return of the NBA to Milwaukee. That city had the Hawks, now in St. Louis, for four seasons, from 1951 to 1955. The Hawks, however, finished last each time.

Marvin L. Fjshman, one of eight principal owners of the Milwaukee franchise, wouldn't mention any names, but he said the owners are considering three men as possible general manager and five as possible coach.

The Phoenix club also declined to name anyone.

Two missing Warriors cripple West's hopes

NEW YORK (AP) — Two missing San Francisco Warriors have badly crimped the West's hopes of making it two straight victories over the East in the National Basketball Association All-Star game Tuesday night in Madison Square Garden.

The first Warrior was lost even before the current season started when Rick Barry, who is sitting out the year because of court action, jumped from San Francisco to Oakland of the new American Basketball Association.

Warrior No. 2 was lost to the West last Friday night when Nate Thurmond tore ligaments

in his right knee during San Francisco's victory over Philadelphia.

Barry scored 38 points and Thurmond contributed 16 and snared 18 rebounds as the West won 135-120 last year, snapping the East's four-game winning streak. The East leads the series 11-6.

The loss of the 6-foot-11 Thurmond, replaced by 6-10 Clyde Lee of San Francisco puts the West at a serious rebounding disadvantage. Lee is the tallest West player, followed by 6-9 Zelmo Beaty of St. Louis.

Such talented giants as 7-1 Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia, 6-10 Bill Russell of Boston and 6-10 Willis Reed of New York will be operating under boards for the East.

Rounding out the East squad are the great Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati, league scoring leader Dave Bing and Dave DeBusschere of Detroit, John Havlicek and Sam Jones of Boston, Hal Greer of Philadelphia, Dick Barnett of New York and Gus Johnson of Baltimore.

Completing the West team are Elgin Baylor, Jerry West and Achie Clark of Los Angeles, Bill Bridges and Len Wilkens of St. Louis, Bob Boozer of Chicago, Rudy LaRusso and Jim King of San Francisco, Walt Hazzard of Seattle and Don Kojis of San Diego.

Alex Hannum of Philadelphia will coach the East and Bill Sharman of San Francisco the West in the nationally televised game over ABC starting at 8:30 p.m. EST.

Card shooters win two more

STRODSBURG — Pocono Mountain outshot both host Stroudsburg and Liberty Monday to up its record for the season to 7-1.

The Cardinals finished with 494-28x as compared to 489-22x for the Hurricane and 487-15x for the Mountaineers.

Top five Card shooters were Dave Toms, 100-8x; Henry Egert, 100-5x; Gary Olsen, 99-5x; Barbara Smith, 98-6x and Lynda Bertram, 97-4x. Tops for Liberty were Craig Sweetser, 97-3x; Tom Brueningsson, 98-5x; Bruce Arnold, 97-4x; Norma Carl, 99-5x, and Peter Kish, 98-5x.

Stroudsburg's top five were Jay Albertson, 97-3x; Dan Jones, 97-3x; Doug Edinger, 96-2x; Gary Meckes, 98-4x and Brett Druckenmiller, 99-3x.

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Alcindor to play in New York

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Basketball superstar Lew Alcindor's blurred vision is improving steadily and he will play for UCLA in two games next weekend in Madison Square Garden, his coach said Monday.

"Lew has got to play to get back into form," John Wooden told a newsman. "He was far from it at Houston."

Alcindor's doctor earlier had said he was suffering from vertical double vision and impaired depth perception, which the doctor blamed in part for the 7-footer's relatively poor performance last Saturday against Houston.

The top-ranked Bruins lost 71-69 to second-rated Houston.

Tests of Alcindor's vision were expected daily throughout the week. Wooden thinks that playing may speed Lew's recovery and he will work out with the team all week.

UCLA meets Holy Cross and Boston College in its New York appearance and Alcindor's doctor has said it is possible the left eye, injured 10 days ago in a game, might not be fully healed.

Wooden said he believed Alcindor got enough rest during the Houston game because of the frequent timeouts. And he said Alcindor told him he felt like continuing.

Alcindor appeared out of condition against Houston. He scored only 15 points, hitting a poor 4 of 18 shots. During the week he had spent three days in bed in the UCLA eye clinic.

Wooden said he "possibly erred" in leaving Alcindor in the game for the full 40 minutes but added, "If I had it to do all over again, I'd do exactly the same thing. If you do something and lose, you try to think of what went wrong."

Cramer, Lawson YMCA winners

STRODSBURG — Cramer's went over the 100-point mark for the second straight game Monday night as it routed Colonial Diner, 118-78 in the Y M C A Industrial Basketball League.

In the second game Lawson's limited Valerie Fashions to 19 points in the second half enroute to a 52-41 victory.

Jerry Guter and Tom McDermott each had 38 points for Cramer's while Tom Lambert and Glen Bisbing each netted 26 for Colonial. Bob Daniels and Jack Pfizenmayer led Lawson's with 18 and 11 in that order while Tom Moyer tallied 12 for Valerie.

Colonial
Bosecker 4-0-8, Lambert 11-4-26, Beseker 0-0-0, Bisbing 11-4-26, McGurk 1-1-2, Cadue 2-0-6, Carter 3-0-6, Dalley 2-0-6, Manchester 0-0-0. Totals: 35-5-78.

Cramer's
McDermott 13-12-38, Palmer 5-2-12, McHugh 9-4-22, Gruer 16-6-38, Lewis 2-0-4, Mathis 2-0-4. Totals: 47-24-118.
Halftime: Cramer's, 52-41.

Lawsons
Daniels 9-0-18, Adelman 0-0-0, Pfizenmayer 5-1-11, Pfeiffer 4-1-9, Eden 2-0-4, Vichnicki 1-0-2, Fetherman 3-1-7, Elkins 0-1-1. Totals: 24-4-32.

Valerie
Dentith 4-0-8, LoPardo 2-0-4, Moyer 3-6-12, Schenker 2-0-4, Holand 1-0-2, Fedon 0-0-0, Bowman 2-0-4, Piper 0-0-0, Heard 1-3-5, Hackman 1-0-2. Totals: 16-9-41.
Halftime: Lawsons, 27-22.



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Ted's Tidbits



By TED WISMER
Sports Editor

It's hard to believe that one area basketball traveled 326 miles within a span of seven days recently to play three games.

But Pocono Mountain basketball coach Al Shollenberger, a staunch supporter for a league made up of area teams or a possible realignment in the present Lehigh-Northampton League setup, clocked the mileage when the Cards made trips to Palisades, Salisbury and Northwestern. On a given night it figures out to 109 miles a trip.

Shollenberger estimated that the bus didn't arrive back at the school until about 11:30 p.m. and then many of the players still had another 30-minute ride home.

Time to re-evaluate
Before we get into last Friday's Pocono Mountain-Southern Lehigh contest, we would like to make a comment about the officiating.

It's no secret that the officials are assigned long before the league season gets underway. But this corner thinks that the league would try and have the best officials available that particular night work the game with so much at stake. In this case it was for the first half championship in the Southern Division.

We don't think we're alone in thinking that as early as the second period it was apparent the two officials working the game were incapable of handling such a "big game." Solehi was throwing more body blocks than some teams throw during an entire football season and getting away with it.

Several times the tempers of the two teams reached the boiling point, yet the two officials refused to step in and call a foul or even get the two teams together and give them a warning.

As far as the game went, Shollenberger went over the films Monday with the squad and he felt the defense did an outstanding job but the offense let down.

Commenting on the fatal fourth period Shollenberger said, "The films show that we didn't make any penetration towards the basket when they put on the press. This was the way we acted in the pre-season games but I thought we had solved that problem."

Part of the letdown on offense may have been due to the loss of Al Vican late in the first period with a twisted ankle. Vican was the Cards' leading scorer and his loss put most of the rebounding and inside scoring burden on Gary Kirkwood.

Vican was on crutches Monday with a bad sprain and will definitely sit out Wednesday night's game at Blairstown. It's still too early to tell if he'll miss Friday's game at Pocono Central Catholic.

Grade time at ESSC
First semester grades at East Stroudsburg State were made available to the coaches over the weekend and for once Red Witman has been "spared."

Witman said that John Pitzer and Jerry Reid are ineligible for the second semester but that all the regulars on the freshman team made it, which is a good sign for next year.

Because of the exams and the lack of practice time before Thursday night's meet against Millersville, Witman plans to have most of his boys up a weight.

As of Monday night Witman was still uncertain of 130 and 167. Co-captain Ned Bushong has been given a break and will weigh in at 137.

The lineup is expected to read, Frank Coco (115), Steve Bryant (123), Ray Freund (130), Bushong (137), Jim Purdy (145), Gerry McDonald (152), Dan Rossi (160), Bill Elder or Bob DeVore (167), Al Detweiler (177), Gary Cook (191) and Rich Schumacher, heavyweight.

Hens skipping Classic
The University of Delaware will not be returning to the Pocono Classic in 1968. Tournament chairman Lewis Judy said the Blue Hens have elected to play in a "tougher" tournament in North Carolina.

This came as no surprise to Judy since Delaware was forced to make a commitment to the Carolina tournament five months before the 1967-68 season opened.


Judy is still trying to complete the field for 1968 but it's been learned that Harvard and Brown are interested in playing in 1969.

College basketball

Ohio St. 66, Georgia Tech 55
Tennessee 87, Kentucky 59
Michigan 99, Ball St. 75
Florida 90, Georgia 63
Loyola Chi. 105, Windsor 52
Cincinnati 75, Memphis St. 68, overtime
Boston U. 112, Trinity 74
Mississippi St. 72, Alabama 69

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New position


ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons announced today that Gene Cronin, director of player personnel, has been promoted to an assistant general manager.

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JIM MURRAY

World's best hurdler

In this year's Rose Bowl game, the USC quarterback faded back at one point to throw a pass to his flanker back, Earl McCullough, and, in the stands, 700 USC fans covered their eyes.

They weren't afraid he'd drop it, they were afraid he'd catch it.

When he did — and disappeared into a horde of tacklers and went down under one ton of gristle, plaster of Paris, plastic and cleats — they groaned.

One of them feared the worst. "Tell me," he asked hoarsely, "is he — is he — getting up?" Assured he was, he asked desperately, "Now, before I uncover my eyes — have you counted the arms and legs? Does he still have two of each?"

You see, there is a large body of sports followers in this country who never think of Earl McCullough as a mere football player. No, indeed, he's far too valuable a property for this gross and clumsy activity.

You see, this small but hardy band of individuals were track buffs. And they were terrified lest Earl McCullough waste his substance on the comparative inconsequentiality of a Rose Bowl game. Earl McCullough might have been that game's fastest flanker but, what's more to the point, he might be the WORLD'S best high hurdler. Ever.

You can begin to appreciate why what he would do in a commonplace Rose Bowl game would fade into significance. It pains the track buff to see a genuine world-class sprinter or hurdler (or even high-jumper or long-jumper) putting on all that silly gear and padding, and having to carry a football. No track runner should ever carry anything heavier than a baton, is their reasoning.

They remind heatedly that there are areas of the world — from the African veldt to the Russian steppes — where they never heard of the Rose Bowl. But they have heard of Earl McCullough. They would shudder to be told that

this pearl of athletics should be dragooned into the kind of Saturday afternoon mayhem where 250-pound oafs would be encouraged to fall across the back of his legs, cuff him around with an arm cast, or trip him if the referee isn't looking. When Indiana's Harry Gonso laid a block on Earl that sent him flying so high he was in the traffic pattern of International Airport for 15 seconds, every watching track coach in the country went white — including those who were not to begin with.

It is the view of the track and field world that an Earl McCullough shouldn't even watch football.

High draft choice

Only two men in history have gone over the high hurdles as fast as McCullough. He has perfect form for it, and the perfect build. His legs seem to begin at his shoulders. His stepover, from a right-foot takeoff, may be the best since Jack Davis', and his speed is considerably better. He has been known to knock over as many as five of the 10 hurdles and still win handily. When he is in the top of his form, he looks like a spear going over the wood.

But the only way to make a living hurdling is to steal a watch first, or hold up a bank. The only professional high hurdlers are purse snatchers, whereas flanker back Earl McCullough may go very high in the pro football draft.

Which brings up the delicate problem of whether Earl will go for a medal or a bankroll this Olympic year. A pro football team may want their high choice in a training camp at sea level this summer, not in a High Rockies site of the American Olympic squad.

Earl, who will run the 60-yard hurdles in the Sports Arena's L.A. Invitational tonight, says simply, "If I make the team, I will make the Olympics."

Now, it'll be football's turn to hope Earl McCullough drops something — like all 10 hurdles.



John Egli (shown in a 1966 file photo) will be relieved as basketball coach at the Pennsylvania State University after the current season, his 14th as head coach of the Nittany Lions, athletic director Ernest McCoy said Monday. McCoy said Egli, 47, whose current team is 5-5 so far this season, will assume a new job as supervisor of the sports program at the University's 19 branch campuses.

(UPI TELE-FILE)

U.S. pair 2nd, 3rd in Pohorje Cup

MARIBOR, Yugoslavia (AP) — Kiki Cuter of Bend, Ore., and Rosie Fortna of Warren, Vt., put on one of the strongest American showings of the pre-Olympics ski season Sunday, finishing second and third in the Pohorje Cup slalom.

Gertrude Gabl of Austria won the slalom with a time of one minute, 45.87 seconds, but Miss Cuter breezed home in 1:48.60 and Miss Fortna completed the 510-meter course with an altitude of 170 meters in 1:50.56. Robin Morning of Santa Monica, Calif., finished eighth in 1:59.74 while Suzanne Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., was 10th in 2:01.45.

Judy Nagel of Enumclaw, Wash., had the second best time in the first heat, 53.14 seconds, but she fell near the end of the second heat.

Of the 81 skiers from 18 countries who started the slalom, only 22 finished. The rest withdrew, fell or were otherwise disqualified.

awarded by the Pennsylvania State Ski Federation. The winner of this race will have one leg on winning the Governor's Cup for the top skier in Pennsylvania.

Entries have been received from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and New York. It is anticipated that with a good day between 75 and a 100 Seniors and Juniors will be on hand for this event

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Nauman, Thompson, Stoy, Parsons newest scholar-athlete winners

EASTON — The names of four more area boys chosen as scholar athletes were announced yesterday. They will be among those honored next Monday by the Lehigh Valley Chapter, National Football Foundation. The affair will be held in the Phillipsburg Elks.

The area boys are Steve Nauman, East Stroudsburg; Mike Thompson, East Stroudsburg State; Don Stoy, Pleasant Valley, and Bob Parsons, Pen Argyl.

Others selected include Bob Hassler, Catasauqua; Rick Seyler, Northampton; Mike Bahnick, Northampton; Roger Knisely, Moravian; Bob Rothenberger, Kutztown State; Dave Toth, Hellertown, and Gary Readnack, William Allen.

Nauman resides in East Stroudsburg, RD 1. A 6-foot, 175-pound quarterback, he stands sixth in a class of 126. He will be among few in the school's history to be on the football, basketball and baseball squads four years. He received the Fred Waring Award for the athletic student with the highest average.

Toth lives at 1353 Whitaker St., Hellertown. He climaxed a three-season career at fullback. The 5-8, 160 pounder also will be campaigning for his third year on the baseball team.

Readnack resides at 713 N. 21st St., Allentown. He is president of the student council and Varsity A Club. The 5-8, 190-pound linebacker is active in his church, St. Catherine's of Seiva. He will be on the baseball team for his third season.

Stoy resides in Kunkletown, RD 1. The 5-10, 200 - pounder played guard. He did the punting and averaged 40 yards a boot. He stands fifth in a class of 55. He is a member of the Varsity Club and has

been in the cast of the class play.

Bahnick lives at 2250 Siegfried Ave., Northampton. A fullback, he stands 5-11 and weighs 185. He has been on the football and basketball squads for four years and will be campaigning for his fourth year in baseball.

Thompson was an offensive center and defensive tackle on the Monroe club. He stands 6 feet and weighs 210 pounds. He was selected on the offensive team of the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference.

Knisely played end for Moravian. A pre-theology student, he stands 5-11 and weighs 195. He was selected on the first team of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Rothenberger resides at 1340 First Ave., Hellertown, is a junior at Kutztown. He played tackle in his sophomore year and was shifted to guard, a position he likely will play next season. He is 6 feet and 205 pounds.

It was pointed out that Allentown Central Catholic High School is the sole institution in the area not to have designated a scholar athlete.

Parsons resides at 704 Broadway in Wind Gap. The 6-4, 195-pound quarterback also is a member of the basketball and track teams. In three years of rushing he registered 1,181 yards in 196 carries for an average of 6.03. He scored 26 touchdowns and 29 extra points. He completed 90 passes for a

417 average to account for 1,318 yards, 14 six-pointers and two extra points.

Hassler lives at 143 Front St., Catasauqua. The 6-0, 190-pound center was co-captain. He ranks 23rd in a class of 112. He was chosen on the second team of the Lehigh Valley League. He is a member of the golf and

varsity clubs and the drama society.

Seyler resides at Breinigsville, RD 1. A 5-7, 160-pound defensive linebacker, and an offensive guard.

He has been on the football team for four years, basketball one, wrestling three, and baseball, four.

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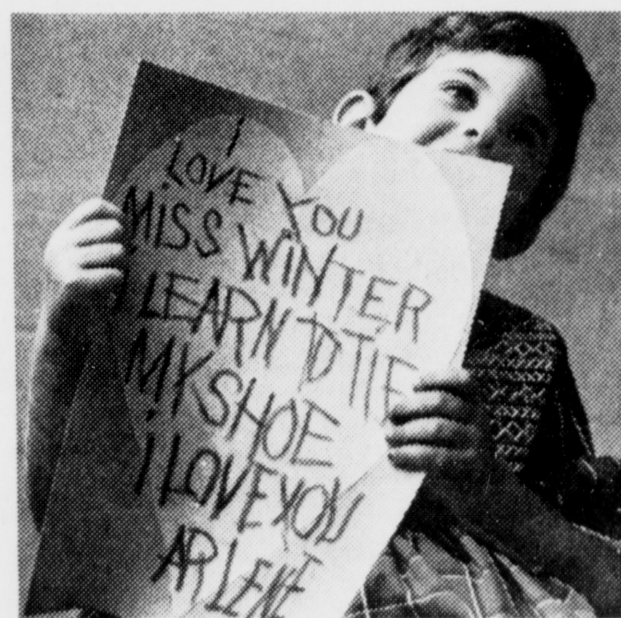
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Jean Killy wins final rehearsal

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (AP) — Switzerland's Dumeng Giovanoli won the slalom of the Hahnenkamm ski meet Sunday, but Jean Claude Killy of France placed third and won the combined title in the final fullscale dress rehearsal for the Winter Olympics.

Killy compiled only 12.52 penalty points, winning by a comfortable margin over runner-up Karl Schranz of Austria and Giovanoli, who was third.

Spider Sabich of Kyburz, Calif., was the top American in the combined, which is based on the slalom and Saturday's downhill race. Sabich placed 17th, Jere Elliot of Steamboat Springs, Colo., was 22nd and Jim Heuga of Squaw Valley, Calif., 27th.

Bill Kidd of Stowe, Vt., who finished sixth in the downhill, withdrew from the slalom after catching a pole with the top of his ski in the second heat.

Rick Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., led the Americans in the slalom, finishing in two minutes, 7.54 seconds for eighth place.

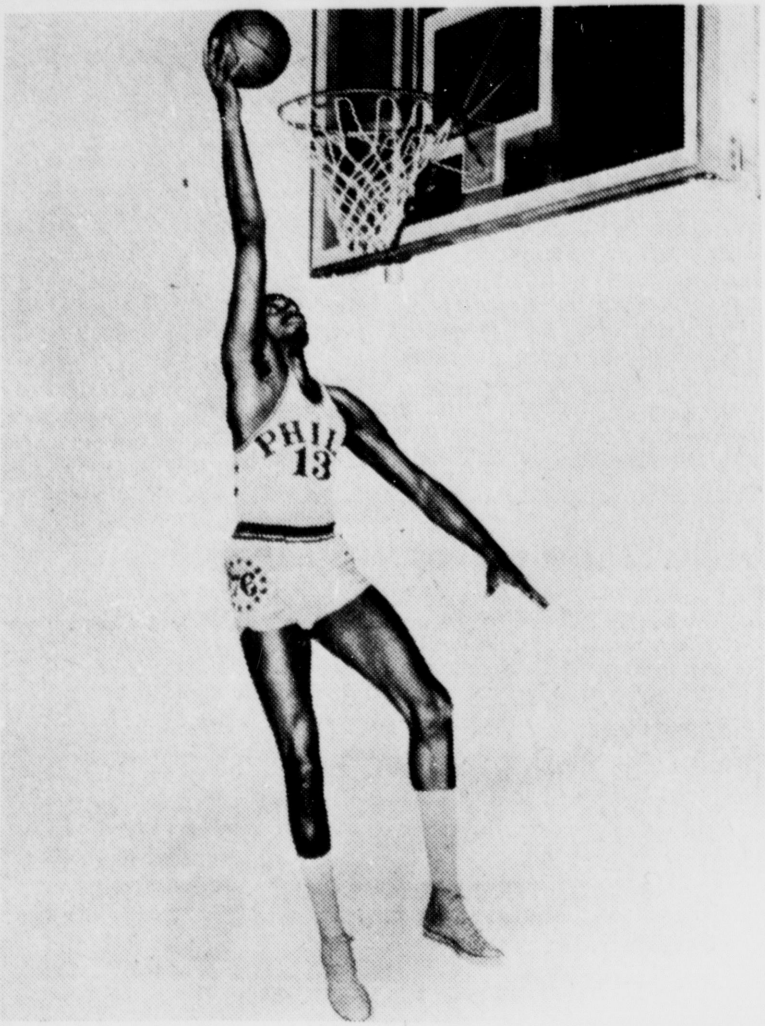
Sabich was 17th in 2:08.88, Heuga was 19th in 2:09.13, Dennis McCoy of Bishop, Calif., 34th in 2:11.54, Elliot 36th in 2:11.93 and Loris Werner, also of Steamboat Springs, 42nd in 2:12.65.

Cager dies after fall

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) — Bruce Bradshaw, 23, a basketball player on the Oregon College of Education team, died in a La Grande hospital Sunday of injuries suffered in a Saturday night game.

Bradshaw's team was playing in an Oregon Collegiate Conference game against Eastern Oregon College. He was a senior.

The fatal accident occurred when Bradshaw and several other players collided near the Eastern Oregon basket as Eastern Oregon moved the ball down the floor on a fast break.



Wilt, a tall man

Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers will represent the "East" at the NBA All-Star Game Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., live and in color from New York's Madison Square Garden.

Today's movies

4:30 (2) **TARZEN TRIUMPHS** — Johnny Weissmuller, Frances Gifford.
 (4) **A YANK IN VIETNAM** — Marshall Thompson, Kieu Chinh.
 (7) **EXECUTIVE SUITE (C)** — William Holden, June Allyson, Walter Pidgeon, Fredric March, Barbara Stanwyck.
 (10) **STRANGER IN MY ARMS** — June Allyson, Jeff Chandler, Sandra Dee.
 9:00 (3-4-8-28) **THE LIVELY SET (C)** — James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Doug McClure.

10:30 (11) **THE OX-BOW INCIDENT** — Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews, Henry Morgan, Anthony Quinn, Mary Beth Hughes.
 11:00 (9) **NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER (C)** — Esther Williams, Red Skelton, Ricardo Montalban, Keenan Wynn, Xavier Cugat.
 11:30 (2) **BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON (C)** — Ray Milland, Helena Carter.
 12:00 (10) **THE MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER (C)** — Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie, Julie Adams.

Tonight's program log

DAKTARI — Channels 2-10 at 7:30 p.m. Judy, the chimp, leads a protest against automation.
NBA ALL-STAR Game — Channels 6-7 at 8:30 p.m. The 18th NBA all-star basketball game.

Channel 39 presents

9:30 Music U. S. A.
 10:00 Roundabout
 10:15 Parlor Français III
 10:30 Cover to Cover
 10:55 Music U. S. A.
 11:20 Parlor Français III
 11:35 Cover to Cover
 12:25 Music U. S. A.
 12:55 Roundabout
 1:50 Music U. S. A.
 2:15 Cover to Cover
 2:55 Parlor in Service
 3:25 Parlor in Service

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	36. Sturdy fabric	VERTICAL	11. Examine
1. Russian city	37. The Jerusalem	1. A wood sorrel	13. Handles roughly
5. Ever-green tree	40. Titan	2. Cloth remnant	19. Macaws
8. Mark to let stand	41. Mimicker	3. Son of Gad	20. Arid
12. Turtle's upper shell	42. Religious apostate	4. Newest	21. Part of a sail
14. Female horse	47. Aromatic plant	5. Lot	22. Serf
15. Disturbs	48. Rivals	6. Frost	23. Church festivals
16. Spring flower	49. Deeds	7. Renewed	25. Ready
17. Female sheep	50. To entitle	8. Expressed school	26. English
18. Native ability	51. Optical glass	9. Biblical weed	27. Hindu garment
20. Garb		10. Ireland	29. Minute particle
23. Gopher's cry			31. A muffin
24. Musical pause			33. Initiates
25. Flauts openly			34. Bay of
28. A longing sign			36. Contest for two
29. Zodiac			37. Incarnation of Vishnu
30. Label			38. Homeric
32. Putrefies			39. Canvas shelter
34. Caliber			40. Cut, socially
35. Sur-passes			43. Australian bird
			44. Corroded
			45. Lair
			46. A worm

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

S	E	R	A		H	O	B		O	A	K	S
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R	A	N	G		R	I	D		I	C	U	L
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Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

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CRYPTOQUIPS

DFIKLM KLSM DSLN DSVIVJ LNJ-
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SWIFT THAW WILL FLUSH ALL SLUSH

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's TV log

MORNING
 6:00 — 3 Thought For Today
 6:15 — 3 Farm Market Report
 6:25 — 2 Give Us This Day
 4 Sermonette
 6:30 — 2 People's Choice
 4 Education Exchange
 7 Project Known
 10 Seminar
 6:45 — 3 Farm and Garden
 5 Prayer
 6 RFD 6
 10 — What in the World
 6:55 — 3 Today in Philadelphia
 7:00 — 2:10 News
 3:28 Today (C)
 5 Yoga For Health
 6 Cartoon
 7 Cartoons
 2 News (C)
 3:4 Today (C)
 5 Cartoon Circus
 6 The World Around Us
 7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
 10 Gene London (C)
 8:00 — 2:10 Captain Kangaroo
 3:4 Today (C)
 5 Paul Winchell
 7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse (C)
 9 Superheroes (C)
 11 Kimba
 8:25 — 3:4 News
 8:30 — 3:4 Today Show
 6 Cleveland Armory Show
 9 Laurel and Hardy
 11 Little Rascals
 2 Leave It To Beaver
 3 Contact
 4 Bachelor Father
 7 Virginia Graham (C)
 9 Cartoons
 10 Pixanna (C)
 11 Ladies' Exercise Show
 28 Laramie
 9:30 — 2 Love That Bob
 4 Dobie Gillis
 5 Truth or Consequences
 6 Conversations
 7 Matches 'n Mates
 9 Romper Room
 10 Dennis The Menace
 11 The Millionaire
 9:45 — 6 Studio School House
 10:00 — 2:10 Candid Camera
 3:4-28 Snap Judgment
 5 Across the Seven Seas
 6 Treasure Island
 7 The Perfect Match
 11 Carlton Fredericks
 2:10 Beverly Hillbillies
 3:4-28 Concentration
 6:7 Donna Reed
 9 Joe Franklin
 11 Biography
 11:00 — 2:10 Andy Griffith Show
 3:4-8 Personality (C)
 5 Movie
 6:7 Temptation (C)
 11 True Adventure
 11:30 — 2:10 Dick Van Dyke
 3:4-28 Hollywood Squares (C)
 6:7 How's Your Mother-In-Law?
 11 Carol Corbett (C)

AFTERNOON
 12:00 — 2:10 Love of Life (C)
 3 News
 4:28 Jeopardy (C)
 6 Pat Boone (C)
 7 Bewitched
 11 Cartoons (C)
 12:25 — 2:10 News (C)
 12:30 — 2:10 Search for Tomorrow (C)
 3 Mike Douglas
 4:28 Eye Guess (C)
 7 Treasure Island
 9 Journey to Adventure
 11 Popeye (C)
 12:45 — 2:10 Guiding Light
 12:55 — 4:28 News
 1:00 — 2:10 Dennis The Menace
 4 P D Q (C)
 5 The New Yorkers
 7 Fugitive
 9 Human Jungle
 10 Password
 11 Movie
 28 M Squad
 1:30 — 2:10 As the World Turns (C)
 4:28 Let's Make a Deal

EVENING
 6:00 — 3:4-10-28 News
 5 Flintstones (C)
 7 Movie
 9 Mike Douglas
 11 Superman
 12 NET Journal
 3:4-28 News
 5 McHale's Navy
 9 Gilligan's Island
 11 Munsters
 2:46-10 News
 3 Branded
 5 I Love Lucy
 9 Twilight Zone
 11 F Troop
 12 School Report
 28 McHale's Navy
 7:30 — 2:10 Daktari (C)
 3:4-28 I Dream of Jeanie
 5 Truth or Consequences (C)
 6:7 Garrison's Guerrillas
 9 The Monroes
 10 Now It The Time — SPECIAL
 11 Patty Duke
 12 Aaron Copland
 3:4-28 Jerry Lewis
 5 Hazel (C)
 9 Movie
 11 Password
 12 The Investigator
 8:30 — 2:10 Red Skelton (C)
 5 Merv Griffin (C)
 6:7 NBA Basketball
 9 Movie
 11 Honeymooners
 12 Theatre 12
 3:4-28 Movie (C)
 11 Perry Mason
 12 Creative Person
 9:30 — 2:10 Good Morning World
 10:00 — 2:10 CBS News, SPECIAL
 5 News
 6:7 Invaders
 9 Outrageous Opinions
 10:30 — 5 Alan Burke
 11 Movie

TONIGHT'S TV log
 7:30 — 2:10 Daktari
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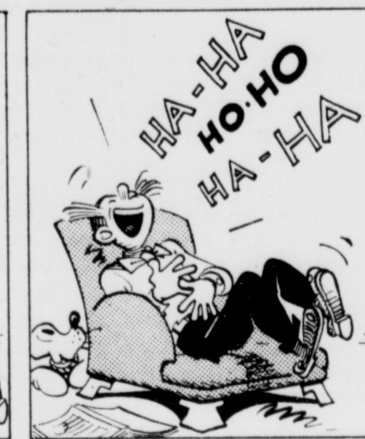
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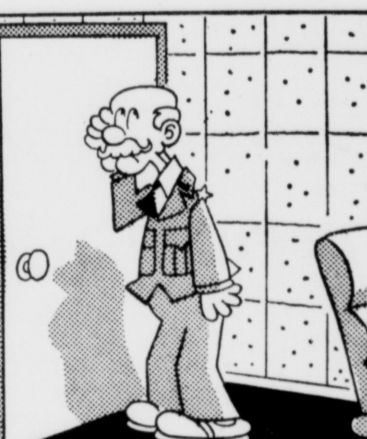
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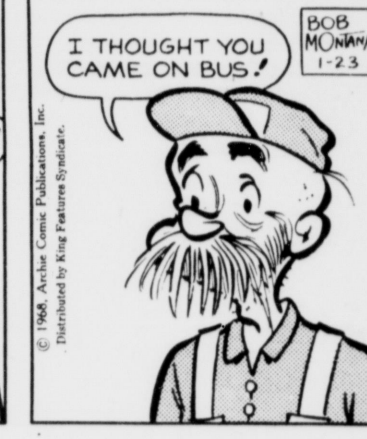
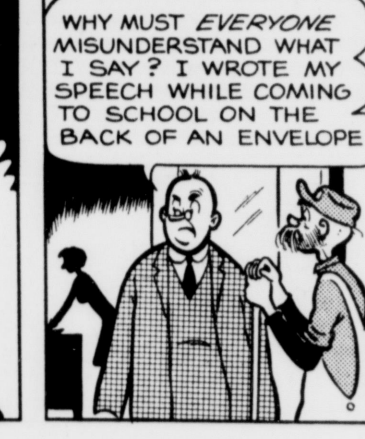
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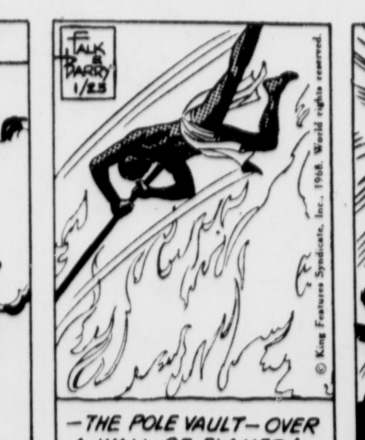
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The Pocono Record

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AUTOMOTIVE mechanic, experienced. Paid vacation, holidays, uniforms, other benefits, \$120 wk. Also mechanics helper. Ray Price Motors, Inc. Main St., Strbg.

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MECHANIC — STRADY RELIABLE HIGHEST SALARY PAID. APPLY IN PERSON. BAYLOR MOTORS, 9TH ST.

CARPENTERS, Stone and Block layers. Year round work. Work in vicinity of Pocono Pines. Harvey Huffman, 421-0260.

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KITCHEN HELP WANTED Male or Female — Apply 745 Main St., Stroudsburg.

DISHWASHER, 5 days, Mon. thru Fri. Apply to Helen's Diner, W. Main St., Strbg after 2 p.m.

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FOR SALE or rent at Long Pond 1966 4 bedroom mobile home. Take over or rent \$84 a month. Call 646-2894.

4 ROOMS, the bath, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Heat. Bushkill 588-6605.

CENTER TOWN: 3 rooms, private bath. All utilities supplied. Murrions, 548 Main St.

STBG: MODERN, 3 room 1st floor. Inquire Herb's Hls & Hrs 421-3421 or 421-2531.

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WATER GAP, 3 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. Adults. 662-4730.

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FOR RENT, furn. or unfurn. 4 rooms, bath, room for office or apt. Business district. Ample parking. 717-897-6177.

APARTMENT for rent 4 large rooms and bath, heat and hot water, electric refrigerator, furnished. \$60 mo. 424-1626.

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RANGOR: 2 bedroom 1/2 house. Completely redecorated. Relocating to another city, need immediate occupancy. Includes new gas range. \$60 mo. 581-7062.

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NEWLY REMODELED: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-dining room with fireplace and picture window, kitchen, family room, \$160. H. Huffman, 421-0260.

8 ROOM SPLIT LEVEL, 2 1/2 bath, stove, dish washer, refrigerator, 3 miles above Stroudsburg on river rd. Avail. Feb. 1st \$175. 421-3828.

NEW ELECTRIC HOME, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 miles from Stbg. \$150 month. Available Feb. 1st. Write Pocono Record Box 1305.

MT. POCONO, beautiful 3 bedroom rancher, garage, utility room, newly decorated, modern, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 bath, 2 bedrooms, references. \$150 month. Phone 839-9731.

Furnished Rooms 53

COMPLETELY furn. rooms, private kitchenette, colored tile bath. TV. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. West End. 692-4167.

FURNISHED ROOMS Stbg. Area. Private Bath. Ph. 421-3791, after 8 p.m.

BY THE WEEK — month. Completely furnished room. Private bath. TV. daily maid service. Apply Bluebird Lodge Motel. Rt. 611-1 mi. S. of Stbg. Ph. 421-6231.

Office Space 58A

FENNER Hl., Crystal St., Store room including 2 office rooms, 6 room professional office and small storeroom. Mel Solomon, 629-1325.

For Rent or Lease 58B

FOR LEASE GULF SERVICE STATION 5th & Main Street Stroudsburg, Pa. Call or Write GULF OIL CORP. P.O. Box 312 Stroudsburg, Pa. Area Code 717-421-9080

Garages, Storage Space 59 4000 SQ. FT. Storage space available. Ph. 421-2950.

Wanted To Rent 60

2 OR 3 Bedroom house, E.S. area. For family of 5. Phone 421-3677.

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C. A. MAJER, REALTOR Mountain & Lake Properties Pocono Pines 646-2141

PULSH REALTY Realtors Appraisers Bangor, Pa. 215-581-2125

CARL P. REICHE, REALTOR Delaware Water Gap 476-0903.

DALE H. LEARN, Realtor Pocono Mts. Cabins Cottages Rt. 286, E. Strbg. 421-4369.

Realtors 61

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G. R. DESH, BROKER CHAS. J. CINCOTTA, MGR. 16 S. Courtland St. E. Strbg. — 421-6771

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SMILEY REALTY, INC. 30 Years Brokerage Experience. A complete Realty Service. 629-0243, Rt. 611, Tannersville.

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PARADISE VALLEY: Clean, lovely setting on stream, 1.2 Acres, 3 bedroom rancher. Automatic heat, combination storm windows, garage. \$16,500. Ph. 585-2842.

COMFORTABLE 6 room ranch. Large family room, 2 fireplaces, 1 acre landscaped in best location. Ph. 421-1581.

3 BEDROOM, living room, dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, with an acre of ground. 2 miles from Stbg. On sacrifice. Phone 421-8678.

NEW 3 bedroom rancher. Family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. L. Manzie, Contractor. Ph. 421-1060.

BEAUTIFUL New Colonial Bi-Level 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Cherry cabinet room, family room, laundry, garage, sun deck, large corner lot. Queen and Chestnut Sts. Richard J. Gaunt 421-1671.

HARRY W. HOUCK CONTRACTOR Custom Homes to your design or ours. 421-5489.

3 BEDROOM house, GE Kitchen, hot water heat, garage. Residential. Stbg. Reasonably priced. 421-3581.

TIFFANY HOMES 3 exhibit homes open every day. Vand Gap, Pa. Box 311, Rt. 115 215-585-0636.

6 ROOM house, full basement, oil heat gas hot water, good condition. Call Chester Dymond, 421-7813.

3 BEDROOM house, on hill section of Stbg. within 2 blocks of walking distance to Main St. \$7,900. Inq. Murray Abloff, 421-0741.

2 NEW ranch split homes, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, ceramic bath, garage, large lot. VITO CONSTRUCTION 421-7064.

START planning now to spend your holidays next year in a home designed and built by MELVIN & MARLEY, BLDRS, Stroudsburg — Phone 421-5435, or 421-9550.

NEW Location! Hanover Homes 1008 Congress St. Allentown. Near Kings Dept. Store. Just off Airport Rd. 3 new models. Open daily 12 to 8. Ph. 1-215-433-6779.

Suburban Property 63

SMITH-GOULD BUILDERS New 24 x 26 cottage. Ready for your living convenience. Fireplace, cathedral ceiling, insulated. 629-0717.

JOHN NASH REAL ESTATE BROKER GILBERT: 1/4 acre lot, \$1500. 1 1/2 acres, \$2000. 3 to 5 acre parcels \$1000 per acre. 4 acres with good barn and outbuildings (no house) \$87,000.

KRESGEVILLE: 17 acres on blacktop road, \$9000.

Little Gap: 43 acres, hillside with trees and view. Ideal for hunting cabin. \$13,900.

HEMLOCK LAKE: 3 bedroom year round cottage overlooking lake. Many extras. \$14,000.

SAYLORSBURG: Stone Cape Cod, on 3/4 acre, 2 car garage and workshop. Ideal for young couple. \$14,900.

TOWAMENSING: 60 acres, wooded land near Beltzville dam. \$24,000.

LONG POND: 55 Acres of open land. Excellent frontage, asking \$27,500.

Write Box 55, Gilbert, Pa. Ph. 215-681-4010

Business Opportunities 72

BLOUSE FACTORY FOR SALE 40 SEWING MACHINES LOCATED IN TOBYHANNA, PA. 1-215-581-8975

Houses For Sale 62

Lot Owners NO MONEY DOWN TOM LUZZI Visit Custom Homes Open daily 12-4 p.m. Phone 839-9321

BEFORE you buy or build a new home, see what GIBBALTAR and RITZ-CRAFT builders have to offer in a factory-built, low maintenance, fully equipped 2, 3 or 4-bedroom home. See them on display at VAN YETTER'S Sales Lot on new Rt. 206 between Delaware Water Gap and Marshalls Creek. Building lots also available. Ph. 421-2831

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ONE to four-acre parcels on State, County or private roads. Lawrence Hay, Candensink. Dial 585-2820, Cresco, Pa.

IN Birch Acres from \$1500. As low as \$150 down. 421-0260. HARVEY HUFFMAN

WHITE OAKS 1/2 Acre Building Lots Approved Subdivision Sciota Area Phone 962-4037

Real Estate Wanted 71 FARM or undeveloped acreage With water. Within commuting distance of Delaware Water Gap. For immediate reply, write Box 1307, The Pocono Record.

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M'cycles, Karts, Scooters 78 HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES mini-bikes from \$174.50. Schoch's Harley-Davidson, 1172 W. Main Stbg. 421-9688.

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JACK O'BRIAN'S

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK —Mel Brooks' "The Producers" is a sloppy film with some excruciatingly lunatic moments; Zero Mostel's enough to chase away laughter. Watching William Powell merely walking away from the camera in his hobo-outfit in a TV Late Show rerun of "My Man Godfrey" was a college-degree in implacably stylish shabby-elegance. Tiny hotdog stand in the gigantic Pan-Am Bldg. has a sign, "We Cater Office Parties."

Old Pro Franchot Tone, hired for a good cameo role in "Nobody Runs Forever" was expected to take a week filming; knocked it off in a day... "Birds in Peru" is being filmed in Spain; you expected maybe Name?... The Theatre Guild founder Armina Marshall has \$150,000 in "Married Alive" and is unhappy about it before Bdwy.

Marilyn Maye (Tonight Show) proved again her tremendous in-charge way with a song but she shouldn't sing unfamiliar so-so lulls in such quick-concerts... Bennett Cerf, an entertaining TV-panel guest... Bennett used Jimmy Walker's brightly-ineffective quote ("I never knew a girl to be ruined by a book") cited often by censor-shy book publishers who don't bother to explain the always-diverting Jimmy's character was never nearly so admirable as his personality.

Superbowl grid game drew 76 per cent of the TV audiences—more than three-quarters of all TV sets in the country turned on during game-time... U.S. movie biz did \$985,000,000 domestic gross (meaning in the USA alone) in '67; network TV alone grossed \$1.5 billion.

The song your grandmom toddled-to as a child, "All Around the Mulberry Bush" is England's No. 2 songhit ("The

Traffics," new Limey-rockers, are the culprits)... Dick Todd's making a hit comeback with deejays via the funny-titled tune "Pennsylvania Turnpike, I Love You"... Schwartz & Dietz a few decades ago fashioned "Hammacher Schlemmer, I Love You" in the same nonsensical vein (of gold)... Since Adam Clayton Powell left the chairmanship of the House Education & Welfare Committee, its expenses are more than \$200,000 down.

Best Bdwy. repertory group in decades (The APA) plays to good enthusiastic audiences but couldn't make it without foundation grants and federal arts-assistance; which made up its annual \$750,000 deficit; a worthwhile project.

Star Power: Lauren Bacall's leavetaking of "Cactus Flower" dropped that very funny hit show more than \$25,000 a week... Intelligent-liberal Daniel P. Moynihan on TV looks like a young Charles Laughton. Mike Nichols' "The Graduate" film was just the cash-send to movie promoter Loe Levine sorely needed just as it smash-hit screens...

Its author Neil Simon's invested \$88,000 of his own cash in his imminent Bdwy. comedy "Plaza Suite"; aforesaid healthy-rich Mike Nichols will direct it — and invest \$25,000 of his own; sounds cinchy, eh?... But so did "Tillya Darling," Melina Mercouri's stage-musical version of her "Never On Sunday" prole-film — which just closed after 40 Bdwy. weeks, a \$125,000 flop... Hallelujah Baby" was great for Leslie Uggams but grim for its backers; after 38 Bdwy. weeks it flopped \$350,000 worth... "How To Be a Jewish Mother" had two actors (Mollie Picon and Godfrey Cambridge) and a \$110,000 deficit as it died... Cambridge

got so irked backstage he took an axe (literally) to pipes, props, etc.; first time a show was axed by anyone but the producer.

Every time Sinatra's public relations falter, he hops into another charity: raising \$500,000 for a Palm Springs hospital this oops... Spice of Variety: Abel Green's showbiz-bible notes some themes still are verboten in H'wood films — JFK assassination, Bay of Pigs, atomic hydrogen bombs, slumlords, air pollution (smog-gets boy, smog-gets girl, both get polluted); the U.S. poor; priest - celibacy & marriage... And Charles the Gall banned scotch-drinking at his house... (Wino!).

Bob Culp wore a string of hippie-heads when he went with bride France Nuyen to visit her ailing mother here at French Hospital... Gridcaster Frank Gifford wore two different haircombs in the before and after-Superbowl-telecasts... Post Office's TV Zip Code commercial shows an envelope with an obsolete 5 cents stamp.

Most trade in the Israeli-captured territory quick-war reopened; except the Gaza Strip 7-Up factory (whatabout the seltzer plant?) ... the SWORD Foundation (members divorced) numbers just 40 members but somehow has reservations for 500 people at the Concord for the Mar. 15 "Singles Weekend" which really means romantic doubles, not tennis-anyone.

New "Trans-East Airlines" servicing N.Y. New England as of Feb. 1 is scouring the U.S. for mini-stewardesses (five feet or under) for its 5 ft. 2 in. headroom STOL (short-takeoff & landing) planes... Sir Laurence Olivier's ex-secretary Sofia Skipwith's autobiography due in Sept. has a few starters: she claims she was bride-to-be of the last Russian czar's son.



Cy Barrett Says

U.S. may take action

DEAR CY:

My husband is the only breadwinner in our family of six and smokes 2½ packs of cigarettes each day. I would like to know if the government is planning to continue its attack on smoking as a health danger or to let the matter ride because of powerful lobbyists in Washington? Anything that could be done to get my husband to give up this dangerous vice would be a joy to our worried family.

MRS. MOYS

DEAR MRS. MOYS: The U.S. public health service is not just blowing smoke rings in the wind when it proclaims an all-out attack on smoking as a public health hazard. Dr. William H. Stewart, surgeon general of these United States, says, "To provide people with the information they need to make up their minds is extremely important and we must stay everlastingly at it. Mass communications media could be our staunchest ally." Thus, working with CBS, the "National Smoking Test" was set up for January 16 on television.

It is only the preface to a long campaign of providing facts for smokers and non-smokers alike. According to a recent public health survey, "The vast majority of the nation's 49 million adult cigarette smokers are unhappy about their smoking and a large proportion would like to quit." The desire is there, but it must be triggered into action by a powerful driving force. So, perhaps, Mrs. Moys, you should become acquainted with what experts accept as the only known cure for the smoking habit. The surest cure is for a man to be married to a woman who objects to his smoking.

CY

DEAR CY:

I liked your article on how the Better Business bureaus serve business and consumers.

What's the latest shill scheme they may have heard about?

COOLEY

DEAR COOLEY:

One flim-flam racket gaining in popularity is the Sympathy-Office - Supplies - Sale.

A person walks into a large company and asks for whoever rates as top brass office supply buyer. He states the boss on high requested he make the call and then explains that a friend of the chief executive office has passed away... the office manager, rather than offend the boss, doesn't bother to check the scenario. It so happens this

deceased friend left a tremendous quantity of office supplies behind and buying them would help the widow and five children. Through sympathy, and the phony referral, the office manager may then pay top prices for inferior office supplies. All of which proves something. The mortal with the lowest business morals can have more brass than top brass.

CY

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Congress may enter feud

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the groups that govern amateur athletes fail to end their bickering, Congress will be forced to intervene and leave them only with authority to fight each other, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., warned Thursday.

He said the seemingly endless threats and counterthreats voiced by the Amateur Athletic Union, the U.S. Track and Field Federation and the National Collegiate Athletic Association can no longer be tolerated.

Javits said he had been in-

formed that an arbitration board authorized by the Senate to end the feuding is on the verge of handing down a decision.

Javits reminded that the trials for the Olympic Games, to be held next October in Mexico City, are only a few months away.

For that reason, he said, the time has come for Congress to put it on the line to the AAU, the NCAA and the Federation.

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Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

Tuesday, January 23, 1968
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — If you procrastinate now, you will wish you hadn't by the end of the week. Mixed influences, but many which can help you to fine gains.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — A favorable Venus aspect stimulates your ingenuity, adaptability to varied temptations and your capacity for extra work and production on short notice.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Mixed planetary influences. You may be faced with unevenness in some areas, unexpected setbacks, but keep on doing your best.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Look to your children, your knack for comprehending the total picture in seeking the right answers. But make sure you have all the facts, data and a knowledge of what the opposition is doing.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Avoid tendencies toward restlessness and uneasiness. Note warning signals. Many errors and misguided moves can be prevented. Shun extremes.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Small assists will be welcome from you and to you. Compensate reward wherever you can; it boosts morale, makes everyone's way easier. Your insight and perception should be keen now.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Some folks are like "grands" to move — but ask yourself: Are you in that category now, too? Project your finest image — there are many following your lead.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Personal opportunities may be discovered by those who are imaginative and enterprising enough to go to the lengths necessary to find them. Be alert.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius) — One major indisposition will be dispersion in all your areas. A generally friendly day if your tactics are astute and you place FIRST issues first.

December 24 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Strive to make ends meet in a surer, at least definitely improved manner. Balance the budget and energies with an eye to future needs.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Controversial issues could cause contention, useless word warring. Don't join in. Instead, listen to all sides and you will arrive at the truth.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — A day similar to Aquarius. Watch what NOT to do and say. This will not be difficult if you keep your wits about you.

YOL BORN TODAY are energetic and versatile; could follow a profession that calls for the use of both mind and hands as well as an adaptable nature. You appreciate what you see in others' achievements, so rather than being jealous, you are eager to espouse better methods, systems. You expend too down. Many stationers, writers, advertising experts, promoters and athletes have been born in this Zodiacal sector. Schism, over-sensitivity, hasty action and speech, don't center energies.

GET YOUR INFORMATION FROM YOUR PHYSICIAN

Too little knowledge has always been a danger and there are too many people with insufficient knowledge, who are quick to offer advice about what to do for almost any sickness. Often well meaning friends will offer you drugs. Doctors have prescribed for them, because their symptoms resemble your problem. In days long past, no harm usually was done. We had few positive action drugs.

Medicines now are usually much more powerful. They no longer, as a rule, are the old type of many ingredient combinations, given with the hope that one of the different drugs will help. Please do not offer your friends any medicine you take yourself unless their doctor approves. It is possible to harm instead of help.

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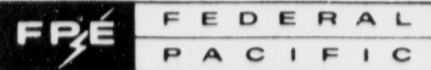
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